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CHIEF OF POLICE CUTS BUDGET SIXTEEN PER CENT

To Cost \$2.67 Per Capita. Annual Report Shows Decrease in Crime.

Many Visit Veteran

Alfred H. Knowles, at the close of the Civil War, captain and member of the staff of General Park of the Ninth Army Corps; at present commander of the Massachusetts Depart. The cost last year was lower here ment of the Loyal Legion, past department commander of the G. A. R., cept Woburn, which the chief thinks and present commander of Francis is undermanned. In Watertown it Gould Post 36, G. A. R., but best was \$3.44; Belmont, \$3.56; Brookknown to his fellow citizens as Com- line, \$6.43, and Newton, \$4.69. rade Knowles, observed his ninetyfirst birthday last Saturday.

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The Police Department budget for 1933 as estimated by Chief On 91st Birthday Bullock is slightly over sixteen per cent lower than last year's. In 1932, the per capita cost of the department was \$3.18. In 1933, based on a population of 39,000 it is expected that it will be \$2.67. than in any neighboring towns ex-

The appropriation for 1932 was \$119,212.50. From this there was He had expected that the day deducted the income from court

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Announcing

St. Valentine's Day February 14th

()F late years it has become increasingly apparent that more and more people are buying and sending Valentines as an appropriate mark of friendship. Where grandfather bought just one Valentine, with fear and trembling, and sent it off to the one young person in whom he was interested. his grandson today may buy a dozen or more and find plenty of people to send them to!

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Citizens Committee Launches Campaign

The officers and precinct directors of the committee are as fol-

Charles M. Sawyer, 39 Highland

Precinct 3, M, Ernest Moore, 361 ination, sent him to Leeds Univer, of the Gridicon Club of Mass. Massachusetts avenue: Precinct 4 sity, England, for studies in Govern-Earle C. Hopkins, 7 Randolph mental subjects and political econ porters and friends interested in his street; Precinct 5, \$ven A. Lawson, omy 20 Amherst street; Precinct 6 George King Rugg, 44 Kensington in Arlington for a number of years. road; Precinct 7; Michael A. Fredo He has served as a Town Meeting 9 Webster street; Precinct 8, Rod- member, and at present is a member Historical Society erick J. Peters, 37 Lockeland aversof the permanent committee on town nue: Precinct 9, Frank W. Tucker yards, as well as an active member of 33 Fairview avenue; Precinct 10, the finance committee. He is also : Edward W. Higgins, 78 Scituate member of the Arlington Post, Az.erstreet; Precinct 11, Robert M. Boyd ican Legion, and of many cha.itable 25 Ronald road: Precinct 12, John M. Loud, 35 Menotomy road; Pre cinct 13, Donald W. Black, 7 Parl avenue North, and Precinct 14 Edward L. Shinn, 74 Florence ave

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John E. Mitchell

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Committee Makes Plans for Drive

The Arlington Social Service Unemployment Fund Committee met Monday evening in the Hearing Treasurer's and Collector's Room of Robbins' Memorial Town Hall and completed plans for the drive to secure funds for the Welfare Council which will begin next Monday and last for a week. Atl workers who had gathered to get the material they needed.

The committee is asking one dollar a month pledge for six months \$486,000. from each family in town able to pay. This is not to be a house to house canvass but a selective one. thought to be able to pay.

to outlne the work, painted a very \$187.29. Total, \$256.99. vivid picture. She said she visual- Mr. Bailey states that it will be after year, these men had slipped | collected. and at the hill's foot was a preciand then turn about and start back up the hill. Now, she said, the for the year 1933, well-to-do.

Mrs. Perry also paid a tribute to the firemen, policemen and teach- 'Bulger' Lowe Announces ers, and pointed out that it was, because of their generosity that the townspeople had not been asked! to give before this.

Lester W. Collins said that Arl-Angton ctizens had been asked for for selectman at the town election on far less than those of any town March 6. around us. He thought this direct appeal should be made.

There will be someone at the Welfare Council rooms every night from the fifth to the twelfth to receive reports. Checks are to be made payable to John Bishop. Colcollect the contributions.

Mr. Mitchell to Run for

been announced this week.

Mr. Mitchell's friends and acquainlogical candidate for the office, but is particularly qualified for the work. His strength at the polls was manicomplimentary vote of 4,000 votes.

taxpayer. Being a substantial tax- upon him payer himself, he knows well the burdens placed on the public, through Charles A. Alden, 61 Rangeley tures: He will bring to the board

Mr. Mitchell has been a taxpayer February 5, at 3.00 o'cl ck. and fraternal organizations. He is married, has six children and lives at 20 Belton street.

Thieves Get \$100 in Two Breaks Yesterday

seph Cohen was entered by forcing a Robert Parker, who was Mrs. Nathan rear door, and investigation showed Robbins' father that \$80 in cigarettes, cigars and ra- | Mr. Barber reported on the meet

through a window which the thieves gates from the Arlington Society. A cigarette machine was In both breaks fifty cents in pennies

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TAX COLLECTOR **GIVES REPORT** ON COLLECTIONS

Friends of Drama

PROF. HARRY B. CENTER

to the Friends of the Drama on Thursday evening.

Final rehearsals for the Friends of

this week. This marks the first at-

Association of Boston University.

Sullivan Association at that institu-

tion, will give a talk on "Various As-

to turn out on Thursday evening.

Marshall in charge

Welfare Council

The yearly meeting of the Wel-

elected: Mrs. Roscoe Perry, presi-

secretary: Mrs. W. D. Sawyer, treas-

The operetta will be broadcast Sat-

Local Grange Meeting

be given.

Bonds Reduced.

The report of Tax Collector Edward A. Bailey, shows the following the meeting were the captains of results. Total of Assessors' Warrant the precincts and many of the for 1932 Real Estate and Personal Taxes, \$1,976,562. Amount collected, \$1,397,434. Balance uncollected on January 31, 1933, \$579,128. The amount uncollected one year ago was property taxes collected as compared with 76% collected a year ago.

All taxes of 1930 and previous Those will be visited who are years have been settled. Taxes of 1931 remain unpaid as follows: Poll, Mrs. Roscoe Perry, Welfare \$54.00; Personal, \$3.14; Real Estate Council chairman, when called on (re-assessed), \$12.56; Motor Excise,

ized what had happened as a high very difficult to complete the collechill. In 1929 everyone was at the tion of any of the Assessors' Tax Men were doing well, had Warrants in the future and the Town taken on new obligations, perhaps will never again have such a small bought homes. Since then year amount of taxes of former years un-

Because of this small amount of pice. The Council stands this side 1931 taxes remaining unsettled, Tax of the precipice holding out help- Commissioner Long has reduced the the Drama's performance of the poping hands which the men grasp amount of the Collector's bond from ular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, \$60,000 as it was in 1932, to \$45,000 "Trial by Jury", are scheduled for

council is having to help those who les A. Hardy has also been reduced a in the field of musical attractions. The bond of Town Treasurer Char-tempt of the Friends of the Drama had been in more than moderate circumstances, those who had been a moderate circumstances, those who had been and of duty.

Selectman Candidacy

George H. Lowe, Jr., of 56 Mt. Ver non street, announces his candidacy

For the past 14 years he has been New England Representative for the A., G. Spalding and Brothers Corp., manufacturers and dealers in athletic supplies, handling sales, credits and collections.

In athletic circles all over the counlectors will be sent each month to ger". He is one of the best known Arlingtonians of his generation.

Mr. Lowe was born in Arlington. pects of the Gilbert and Sullivan June 21, 1895, educated in the publie schools and graduated from Arlington High School in 1913. In his tience", and "Iolanthe" will be presenior year he captained the football, hockey and baseball teams, all of The candidacy of John E. Mitchell which made remarkable records unfor the Board of Public Works has der his leadership. Later he attended Exeter, playing end on the famous 1913 "Iron Man" team of that autances feel that he is not only the tumn, which in the opinion of Dr. Eddie O'Brien, well known football official, was the greatest scholastic team ever developed. After one year fested last year when in a four-cor. at Lafayette College, he transferred

nered fight he received the highly to Fordham University Law School. For many years he has been asso- the war in April, 1917. Mr. Lowe was ed its political campaign at a meet-ciated with the home building indus- at Fordham, captain-elect of the foot ing Tuesday evening at headquar- try of Arlington. He has directed ball team, but left college in May of Neighbors Guests At ters, next the post office. The can-the financing and building of over a that year to enlist in the ambulance didates whom the committee has million dollars worth of homes in service of the army. For gallantry endorsed were presented and spoke this town. His work necessitates the in action he was decorated with the knowledge of Public Works and im- of the Purple Heart was conferred provements and their relation to the Croix de Guerre and later the Order

candidacy at Ye Lantery on Sunday.

Has Interesting Gifts Sprague, corresponding secretary;

Interesting gifts were displayed at torical Society held Tuesday evening in the vestry of the First Parish ed in London in 1632, was described by Rev. Laurence L. Barber as "one of the finest bits of Americana the society has". This was given by Mrs. Robinson. Among the gifts from the wedding gown of the wife of Cap-Two breaks were reported to the tain John Parker, who was the police yesterday. The store at 951 grandmother of the Misses Robbins, Massachusetts avenue owned by Jo- and a snuff box which belonged to

ing of the Bay State Historical The Maquire and Nix filling sta- League which was held in Cambridge ion at the corner of Summer and last Saturday and was unusually en-Mystic streets was also entered joyable. There were twelve dele-Harold B. Wood, publisher of the shed and \$20 was taken from it. Arlington Advocate, gave a talk on "Influencing Arlington". Judg James P. Parmenter presided.

\$6:00

1-2 TON

Bradshaw-Friendly Has Many Group Activities The group of the Bradshaw-One Trial Will HOWARD 30 Years Enables Us to Give You the Best

school girls.

layettes had been made by the high

on the evening of February 9th rectors to serve three years. another group will give an evening bridge at the Parish House and on February 14th still another group Improvement Association a Valentine luncheon in the cauren vestry. The group that has for the ast two years given an old fashioned entertainment in the church At the meeting held Wednesday "old family album."

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ARTICLE FOR CHANGE OF To Hear Operetta **GOERNMENT IN WARRANT**

Would Have City Form and Three Town Meeting Members Instead of Eighteen.

Must Recognize Russia

J. Anton DeHaas, professor of In-United States must recognize Rus- precinct. is commercial and sentimental. Rus- sought for unemployment relief to be o will speak on Gilbert and Sullivan DeHaas, that conditions abroad are side Brattle street-Brattle Lane. pointing up for another war. The Other articles are as follows: ac position of a leader, recognize Rusia and join the League of Nations.

Mr. DeHaas gave an extremely ilested for more than an hour. Sportsman's Club on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Over 35 Arlington singers have cooperated in the preparation of the piece, which is un- and the sons and daughters of the ward of all taxable estates, real and der the direction of Edward W: Cen- members were the guests of the personal; permission to Town of Lexter, for six years student musical director of the Gilbert and Sullivan

The program for the evening includes not only the performance of "Trial By Jury", but other interestcharge has arranged a complete program of Gibert and Sullivan fea. Frank W. Hewitt, and Mrs. Gor- ice, \$8,500.00; Welfare Aid, \$8,808.99; tures for the evening. Professor Harry B. Center, head of the Journalism department at Boston University, and It was recommended that the coach and director of the Gilbert and club pledge \$30 a month for six

through the omission of refresh- structive work; to accept gift of the Operas". During his address scenes ments on Gentlemen's Night. from "The Mikado", "Pinafore", "Pa-The Viking Trio and the Swedish Robbins Library; to see if Town Folk Dancers gave an excellent program. Mrs. George B. Ottley, the tributions of Town Officers and em plete opera, "Trial by Jury" will then

sented the speaker The participants in the evening's The flowers were furnished as purposes (Morningside District). program have been rehearsing thrice usual by George O. Anderson and Besides these there are the usual weekly for over a month, and an experformance is promised. Owing to the interest in the operetta. members have been invited to ask guests, and a large crowd is expected sickness in the family.

urday night from 5.45 to 6.30 over Otto V. Rose Candidate For Board of Public Works

Otto V. Rose, who has taken out nominations for the Board of Pub-Works, is the citizens' candidate. Arlington Grange, No. 376, held its Mr. Rose, who has been a contracregular meeting Wednesday evening for and builder, in Arlington for Wilmington, Was seventeen years, will be available tertown and Lexington granges were for the work of the board every

house in Charlestown gave a very Entertains Bridal ing granges put on a short program. Delicious refreshments were served

Mrs. Franklin E. Wyman enter. remaining debt is now \$3,900 tained the bridal party and other friends after the Crosby-Berry wedding on Saturday night, at her The evening was spent in dancing trymen, Alex MacKenzie. Chester Re-Elects Mrs. Perry and at 12:30 refreshments were Hinds, H. B. Kellogg, George Hilchey, served. Miss Rachel Crosby, one fare Council was held last Friday of the bridesmaids and sister of the and the following officers were groom, poured.

dent: Mrs. A. D. Woodworth, assistant president: Mrs. Clarence Appreciation Expressed Johnson, vice-president: Mrs. Emma By Selectman Candilate Mrs. Clifford Gleason, recording

urer. Plans were made for carry- who is a candidate for the office of ing on the work for another year. Selectman at the coming election Mrs. R. Murphy, chairman of the expressed to the Advocate his- apcommittee on Christmas seals, re-preciation of the thought that ported that part of the money re- prompted the citizens who asked eived from the sale of seals would him to be a candidate. He is pleased he used by the Red Cross for gen-to have been endorsed by the Citi zens' Committee which has endorsed The report of the treasurer could so many excellent town officers in not be given at this time owing to the past

Mr. Fellows expressed himself as It was voted to give five dollars surprised and gratified at the great for one month to be used to supply number of citizens who have already hot soup to the pupils of Arlington offered their support. Active cam-Junior High West. Children who paigning is a new experience for him are able will be expected to pay a and so far he seems to be enjoying small amount each day but all will it thoroughly. He is, he says, look ing forward to the remainder of the Mrs. Perry reported that several campaign with interest.

Philip Hendrick Chosen Country Club Officer

At the annual meeting of the Winchester Country Club Tuesday even Friendly Union chairmaned by Mrs. ing. Philip A. Hendrick of Draper Harry Spong gave a delightful des- avenue was elected vice-president. sert bridge at the Parish House of John Abbott was re-elected presi the Orthodox Congregational church dent; Joseph L. S. Barton, treasurer necently. Individual ices represent- and Robert B. Metcalf, secretary ing dainty French dolls were the These three men are residents of feature. A pink rose was the prize Winchester. Burton W. Cary and

Elects William F. Holian

vestry will this year present the evening in the auditorium of Junior High School East, the East Arlington Improvement Association elected William F. Holian president; William Foohey, secretary, and Augustus Anderson, treasurer. A committee was appointed to bring in the name of a woman to serve as vice-president. P. Joseph McManus presided. Ernest W. Davis, chairman of the Finance Committee, who had been expected to speak, was unable to be present.

One of the articles in the fifty-five or so which will be contained in the

warrant for the annual Town Meet-DeHaas Tells Women warrant for the annual Town and the losed Monday, proposes a change in the form of government ternational Relations at Harvard city, while the second portion of this by referendum vote from town to University, speaking before the Arl- same article would change by refenington Woman's Club yesterday at- dum vote the number of Town meetternoon, told his hearers that the ing members from 18 to 3 in each sia. The feeling against it, he said, - An appropriation of \$10,000 is

sia is being forced to make common expended on town projects. Three cause with Germany. German en- articles are for business zoning on gineers, soldiers and airplane build- Summer street. Hemlock street, Pine ers who can't come over here be-street and Pine avenue; Summer cause of the immigration laws are street. Forest street abutting indusgoing into Russia Russia would trial district; on Summer street prefer an alignment with the United southerly side. Washington-Brattle States. We can recognize, said Mr. street; on Summer street northerly

United States, he said, must take the cept gift of permanent Christmas tree on Cemetery Department lot, junction of Broadway and Massachusetts avenue; accept gift of Washluminating and forceful address H. L. Frost & Co. expense of transfilled both floor and balcony, inter- of Sewerage System in Newland A road, and in Alpine street; approprilarge number gathered at the close ate \$1,000.00 for musical concerts; of the lecture, among them several sell, convey or otherwise dispose of High School students, to question all or any buildings at Town Yard, him. The ministers and their wives Summer street; revaluation downington to remove old water works At the opening of the meeting building located in Lexington; appro-Mrs. Harold B. Wood, the presi-priate \$150 to reimburse Brattle Hill dent, asked the members to stand Improvement Association; appropriain silence in memory of Mrs. Pay-tion to repair leaks in walls and roof ette A. Tibbetts, who was a past of new High School Building; auing features. The committee in secretaryof the club though she had thority to sell three horses; an apnot been a member recently; Mrs. propriation for overdrafts-snow and ham Davis who served as president Soldiers' Relief, \$3,075.90. Total, \$20, 384.89; to appropriate a sum equal to funds deposited to cover setting stone bounds: make Warren street a thru way; to instruct Selectmen or months to the Social Service Unemployment Fund. This was possible ence to residents of Town in all con-

> first vice-president, graciously pre- ployees; to rescind vote passed April 3, 1929 to purchase land for school At the close of the meeting stock articles, some of which carry they were sent to Mrs. J. J. Hill the largest appropriations—as well as 27 Bartlett avenue, where there is the requests for new streets and for alterations on Medford and Warren

late Dexter Rawson Fay \$2,000 to

Church of Our Saviour Annual Parish Meeting

On Friday evening, January 27. the Church of Our Saviour held its an nual parish meeting. The rector, Rev. Warren N. Bixby, reported a success ful year. The total active member shin is now 450 and the number o active communicants is 234. The av the new Parish House was reduced Party After Wedding by one thousand dollars. The Parish House cost over \$17,000 and the

> The officers of the Parish were re elected as follows: Senior Warden, Benjamin Leightzer: Junior Warden, J. H. Wallwork: Clerk, J. V. Trav-F. P. Hawkes, C. M. Hunt, Edwin Colby and Frank Allen: Auditor. J. H. Wallwork, and delegate to the Archdeaconry of Lowell, P. C. Farmer

REGISTRATION OF **VOTERS**

Arlington - 1933

Registration will be held on the following dates for the purpose of registering persons possessing the necessary qualifications: CUTTER SCHOOL,

Robbins Road, Arlington

Wednesday, February 8, 7:30 to 9 P. M. CROSBY SCHOOL Winter Street, East Arlington

Friday, February 10 7:30 to 9 P. M. RUSSELL SCHOOL, Medford Street, Arlington Center Tuesday, February 14

7:30 to 9 P. M PEIRCE SCHOOL, Park. Avenue Extension, Arlington Heights Thursday, February 16

7:30 to 9 P. M. HARDY SCHOOL, Lake Street. East Arlington

Friday, February 17 7:30 to 9 P. M. ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL, Arlington Centre

Monday, February 20 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL, Arlington Centre

Tuesday, February 21 12 noon to 10:00 P. M. ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL, Arlington Centre

February 8th, 10th, 14th, 16th, 17th, 21st 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Eben F. Dewing James J. Golden, Jr. Timothy J. Buckley E. Caroline Pierce

Registrars of Voters 27Jan4w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

the same will be sold at public auction.

buildings thereon, situated in said Arl.

lot lettered A as shown on a plan en-

Deeds at end of Book 4046, and bounded and described as shown on said plan

Southeasterly by River Street, forty-

nd being a portion of lot one hundred

tled "House Lots in Arlington, Mass. I. S. Adams, C. E., April 16, 1915, re

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS

Arthur J. Wellington, Attorney

435 Tremont Building

Boston, Mass

WHEREAS.

Present holder of said mortgage

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and

all other persons interested in

the estate of Mary Evelyn Mac

Isaac Tibbitts, late of Arlington

purporting to be the last will and test

tament of said deceased has been pre-

sented to said court, for probate, by Fayette Amos Tibbitts, who prays that

letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with

out giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge
in said County of Middlesex, on the
sixth day of February A. D. 1933, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yet have, why the same

should not be szanted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-

ington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be

one day, at least before said Court, and ov mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known per-

days at least before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

trict Deeds, Book of Plans 168, Plan 4 and bounded and described as shown on said plan as follows:

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Northerly on land of owners unknown, ighty-three and 28/100 (83.28) feet; Easterly on land of owners unknown

fifty-five and 18/100 (55.18) feet; and Southerly on lot shown on said plan

as containing 6228 square feet, one hun dred nine and 5/100 (109.05) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Thomas Milligan by deed dated May 4, 1925 and recorded with said Deeds. Book 4839, Page 561."
Said premises will be sold subject and premises will be sold subject and premises are sold subject and premises.

all outstanding taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any.

Terms of sale — Three hundred (300)

Terms of sale

Dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days; other particulars at time and place of sale.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS

Present holder of said mortgage Arthur J. Wellington, Attorney 435 Tremont Building

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin

and all other persons interested

in the estate of Josephine A

WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur-

Duncan, late of Arlington in said

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

County. deceased.

in said County, deceased.

April 16, 1915, re-

as follows:

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Cellarius is secretary-treasurer of received as a co-worker.

Its business is administered by an of difficult situations since they Executive Manager and staff from not afflicted with pomposity. its offices at 59 East Van Buren Mrs. Barrows spoke of some of the Haelth had recommended, and which

undertaken by the League.

president of the bank, the assets were \$4,166,189.05 at the time of KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS the last annual report.

Besides Mr. Phinney the officers and directors of the association are An open Convention and Ladies H. Keefe, A. Allen Kimball, Frank number are expected to attend. LoPresti, Clarence A. Moore, John D. O'Leary, Arthur B. Peirce, ford, Malden, Melrose, Stoneham and Wakefield with Arlington. derly, Arthur P. Wyman, directors. Many people to hot derly, Arthur P. Wyman, directors. Many people to hot lodge there is a Knights of Pythias Lodge

Deacon's Second Wife.

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Mrs. John Ladd Honor Guest at Farewell Party

Mrs. John Ladd of 101 Churchill avenue was the guest of honor at a avenue home of Mrs. Charles M. Sawyer by the Highland Avenue Group of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Ray Barss and Mrs. Stillman Hardy were assisting hostesses. Twenty members of the group enjoyed a social afternoon which concluded with the serving of ice cream and coffee. An even greater surprise than the party was given Mrs. Ladd when Miss Lucinda Higgins, on behalf of the group, presented to her a leather medal to which was attached a box containing a white gold pin set with diamond chip. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd have gone to Pittsfield to make their home, much to the regret of their Arlington friends.

Republican Women Hear Mary Livermore Barrows

Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose, the first woman to be chosen to represent her district in the General Court, was the speaker at the lun- WILL NOT WITHDRAW AS cheon of the Women's Republican Club which was held in Wyman's Tavern last Friday. Mrs. Barrows is the granddaughter of the late Mary Livermore, well-known leader in the temperance and suffrage movements. Arlington Advocate. and has evidently inherited not only 13a Medford St. the ability of her grandmother but her charm and keenness of mind.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Bert S. Currier, who is in the south, the meeting that followed the uncheon was presided over by the first vice-president. Miss Esther Bailey

In opening her informal talk Mrs. Barrows paid a splendid tribute to Representative Nelson B. Crosby, congratulating Arlington on having chosen a man who is proving himself a wise and conscientious worker. She also spoke of the new representative. Hollis M. Gott, as giving promise of also being an asset in helping to pass wise and sane measures.

Mrs. Barrows expressed the opinon that a woman who is desirous of entering political life must first secure a broad education and must then Systems - Modern standards of living United States League be willing to wait until she has acquired a thorough knowledge of the work that will be required of her. The Arlington Cooperative Bank, This knowledge will make her a real Arlington, Massachusetts, was ad- asset to her fellow legislators, who, mitted to membership recently in if they realize that she comes into the United States Building and politics with a desire to be helpful Loan League, according to H. F. and not with revolutionary ideas. Cellarius of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. will, as has been her experience, be

Particularly will this be so because In qualifying for membership the a woman has many qualifications that successful association submitted fi- are needed in public office, such as nancial statements, by-laws and patience intuition, tact and frugalother details. The Arlington Co- ity; women think in terms of doloperative Bank becomes a member lars and men of millions of dollars. to a certain grade before these imof a national organization in this Women, she said, have listening ears provements can be made is an obstafield that has over 2,800 members. and are able to worm their way out cle which should be abolished. Sewer

bills in which she as a woman is es-The United States League, organ-pecially interested, not, however, for ized 39 years ago to aid the work what she may gain for she believes of the local associations in the home that women can do more for the of- under the same rule), have been financing field, has on its rolls to-fice than the office can for them. She day some of the leaders in Ameri- stressed the importance of working can finance. The Arlington Bank for the things that really count and will be entitled to send a delegate spoke of the difficulties encountered to the League's conventions. It in getting bills through, of the comwill also participate in the national promises necessary and of the seriprograms for tax relief, home own- ous menace of lobbying. In short, ing encouragement, and other work she gave a most enlightening talk According to Horatio A. Phinney dotes, appropriate to the occasion.

TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

James O. Holt, vice-president; Ar- night will be observed by the 4th thur O. Yeames, clerk; Walter T. District of the Knights of Pythias at Chamberlain, treasurer, and Wil- Odd Fellows Hall, 661 Massachusetts liam G. Bott, John G. Brackett, avenue, Thursday evening, February the Board should be in a position to plicable. Eben F. Dewing, Harold M. Esta- 9th, at 8.00 p. m. An interesting probrook, Frederick W. Hill. William gram has been arranged and a large

in Arlington and it is an excellent -The Dramatic Club of the time to come out and see what a First Methodist Church will pre- good time they have. This meeting Heights. sent next Wednesday evening, Feb- is open to the public and it is hoped ruary 8th, at \$:00 p. m., at the that many of the residents of Arling of Belmont enjoys one of the lowest Boston, Mass church a three-act comedy, "The ton may attend with their wives or friends.

Teachers' Association Sponsors Broadcasts

During the month of February a series of broadcasts under the surprise farewell party given last auspices of the Massachusetts Friday afternoon at the Highland Teachers' Federation will be heard over station WNAC at 4:15.

sands of parents in Arlington.

They will be of interest to thou-

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

Tuesday, February 7, Edward R. Clark of Winthrop, "How the School Helps the Home"; Thursday, February 9, Mrs. George Hoague of Brookline, "Your Parent-Teacher Association": Tuesday, February 14. Joseph B. Egan of Boston, 'Schools as Character Builders'; Thursday, February 16, Joseph B Egan of Boston, "Schools as Character Builders." (continued); Tuesday, February 21, Beverly High School Band; Thursday, February 23, Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon of Boston, "How Can Mothers Help the Schools"; Tuesday, February 28,

(Correspondence)

"Duties of the School Principal."

PUBLIC WORKS CANDIDATES 38 Park Ave. Extension Arlington, Mass. Feb. 1, 1933.

In view of the fact that there has been much talk about town as to my member of the Board of Public Works and also to answer rumors that I

benefit of the citizens of Arlington. In the first place. I have absolutely no intention of withdrawing under any circumstances. I entered the race upon request of my numerous friends in all parts of Arlington who have pledged me their support.

would withdraw from the race under

certain conditions, I wish to take this

opportunity to state my case for the

In presenting myself for this office I advocate the following meas-

and modern systems of plumbing require that all homes within town imits have ready access to the town water supply and be connected with De homes now out of reach of town water and the number of cesspools in existence in a civilized community the size of Arlington is a disgrace to the town and a menace to the health of its residents. A rapid extension of these two systems is imperative if the health of the community is to be January 24, 1933. protected. The Board of Survey grade rule requiring streets to come tioned for, which the local Board of town had already seen fit to extend the town water system (which comes 13. been turned down by the Board because the streets concerned were not at "A certain parcel of land, with at "grade", thus forcing the petibulidings thereon in Arlington in the buildings thereon and said Commeeting. Property owners paying taxes eight or more years have been refused sewer extensions.

All town employes recently agreed to donate 10% of their earnings to help relieve the unemployed. It is estimated that this will net the town a large sum. I believe if this sum Northwesterly by Lot 154 on said plan, ninety (90) feet; being lot numwere used to make the above mentioned much-needed improvements. the unemployed of the town would benefit tremendously as well as the

property owners concerned. Also, to benefit property owners far meet a contractor's price. One project which was begun last September and which is still going on is supposed to be costing the town some \$14,000 or \$15,000. As a matter of fact, this job could have been done Many people do not know that by a reputable contractor for \$9,030.

Lighting—Our neighboring town electric light rates in the State. By means of purchasing current from the Cambridge Gas and Electric Company, they are able to charge only 314 cents a kilowatt hour and are able to turn money back to the town treasury, while Arlington is required to pay 8 cents. I believe the lighting bill of the entire town could be materially lowered by a similar plan or by a municipally owned plant. treasury, while Arlington is required by a municipally owned plant.

Highway Maintenance - During Autumn months catch basins were al lowed to become clogged with leaves which resulted in miniature lakes at certain intersections. Also, what is the matter with the sidewalks at the matter with the sidewalks at the buildings thereon situated in said Arling-the they connot be sanded. lowed to become clogged with leaves Heights that they cannot be sanded in slippery weather to save someone from falling and being injured?

I am in favor of demolishing the old town barns on Summer street, as they depreciate the value of property and are a fire menace. There is plenty of work in the

town by which the unemployed

Very truly yours. WALTER N. STEVENSON Candidate, Board of Public Works

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, 88.
PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Herbert Stephen Lee, late of Arlington in said County, deceased, in-

of Suffolk, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge
in said County of Middlesex, on the
sixth day of February A. D. 1933, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week,

for three successive weeks, in the Arlaington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day at least before said

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirtythree.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

20Jan3w Arlington, Mass.

-Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, is to be the man of the Conservation Commitguest speaker at the February tee, is confined to her home on ac-"Family Night" of Trinity Baptist count of illness. Church next Wednesday.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

59 Old Mystic Street Arlington

virtue and in execution of the of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Arthur D. Dickson and Florence M. Dickson, husband and wife, both of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to John Han-cock Mutual Life Insurance, Company, undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said morta Massachusetts corporation having its principal place of business in Boston. Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated the tenth day of January, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5317, Page 9, for breach of the conditions. gage and for the purpose of foreclosing at 9:30 A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of February, 1933, on the first parcel of the mortgaged premises, hereinafter described, situated in Arlington, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts, all and the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on the twenty-first day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

The land in said Arlington, with the Oscar F. Raymond, of Brockton, buildings thereon, bordering on Mystic Street and Old Mystic Street, bounded on a plan of land owned by L. H. Spaulding, Arlington, Mass., February 1916, by C. H. Gannett, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 244, Plan 11:— Beginning at the easterly corner of said premises at a stone bound on Mys-tic Street at land of Harry Bridge; Thence running northerly on said Mystic Street in two courses two hundred four and 06/109 (204.06) feet to a pipe at land now or formerly of Frank

> Thence running westerly by said Frost land three hundred eight and 3/100 (308.3) feet to said Old Mystic Street

Thence turning and running south-casterly by said Old Mystic Street two hundred eighty two and 52/100 (282.52) feet to a stone bound at said land of Harry Bridge;

ov said land of Bridge one hundred Deeds, Book of Plans 233, Plan 34, and he point of beginning entaining, according to said plan, fifty four thousand two hundred (54, 200) square feet of land. Being th

square feet of land. Being the premises conveyed to said Flor-M. Dickson by deed of Leonard Spaulding, dated March 15, 1923, priled with Middlesex South Dist Book 4596, Page 418; including all furnaces, heaters, ranges mantles, gas and electric light, hea

and power fixtures and electric refrig-eration, screens, screen doors, awnings olinds and all other fixtures of whats kind and nature at present co tained or hereafter placed in the build-ings now or hereafter standing on said The premises will be sold subject to

sales, tax titles, water liens and water if any there are.
of sale: Five Hundred (500) Terms of sale: water supply and be connected with Dollars in cash to be paid at the time the public sewer. The number of and place of sale. Other terms to be nnounced at the sale.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mortgagee By G. H. Robinson Assistant Treasurer and Malcolm C. Sherman. 197 Clarendon Street. Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE virtue of the power of sale con tained in a certain mortgage deed given by Herbert C. Hurd to Lexing-ton Co-operative Bank, dated May 3, South District Deeds, Book 5226, Page 234, for breach of the conditions of Haelth had recommended, and which said mortgage and for the purpose of were to be in streets to which the foreglosing the same will be sold at auction on the premises here-r described on Monday, February 1933, at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premdescribed in said mortgage deed,

onwealth, bounded and described as

Northeasterly by Sutherland Road, forty-five (45) feet; Southeasterly by Lot 152 on the plan hereinafter mentioned, ninety (90) lishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arl-

bered 153 on a Plan of Arlington Heights Park, property of Theodore B. Munro, dated May 1896, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan ock 98, Plan 2. subject to restrictions of record so

as same are now in force and ap-Being part of the premises conveyed me by deed of Hannah E Crocker ited July 9, 1994 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3108, Page 257." Sale will be made subject to unpaid axes, tax titles and municipal liens.

any there are. A deposit of Six Hundred Dollars by a reputable contractor for \$9,030.

Transportation—I am unalterably opposed to any plan which will result in less frequent service to the LEXINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Ammidon and Bicknell, Solicitors. of foreclosing the same will be sold a public auction at 9.30 A. M. on the four

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the lower of Sale contained in a certain ortgage given by Albert Mazurek and ose Mazurek to the Cambridgeport attags Bank, dated July 16, 1928 and scorded with Middlesex South District eeds in Book 5254, Page 229, of which ortgage the undersigned is the presforeclosing same, will be sold at ublic auction at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, February 20, 1933, on the premises hereinafter described, ton, being now numbered One hundred and twenty-eight and One hundred and thirty (128 & 130) on Palmer Street and being shown as lot numbered Sevnly-two (72) on a Plan of House Lots Arlington, Mass., owned by the Es-The Arlington, Mass., owned by the Estate of W. H. Allen, dated March 15, 1920, C. H. Gannett, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 305, Plan 19, 2014 and bounded. — Southeasterly by said Palmer Street, Fifty-five (55) feet; would be benefited and aided to keep their homes instead of depending on the Welfare.

Faimer Street, Fifty-five too, feet numbered Seventy-one (71) on said Plan, Ninety (90) feet. Northwesterly by lot numbered Focty-seven (47), and by lot numbered Focty-seven (47). orty-six (46) on said Plan, Fifty-five \$) feet; and Northeasterly by let numbered Seventy-three (73) on said than Ninety (96) feet. Containing forty-nine hundred and fifty (4950) square feet of land. Being the same premises onveyed to us by deed from Ralph A. Tosby dated August 14, 1925 and re-

corded with said Deeds in Book 4879. Page 309. Subject to restrictions of record so far as the same may now be in force and effect."
Said property will be sold subject to Il unpaid taxes; tax titles and other nancipal liens, if any there are. Three hundred (300) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time. will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

For further particulars, apply to Henry J. Winslow, Attorney, 148 State Street, Boston, Maiss, Telephone Capitol 0378, or to John R. Giles, Treasurer of said Bank, 689 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., Telephone University 2240.

ranbridge, Mass., Telephone Uni-versity 2240

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK,
By John R. Giles,
Mortgagee named in and present
holder of said mortgage.

January 25, 1933.

Telephone Uniin said County of Middlesex, on the
thirteenth day of February A. D. 1933,
at ten
o'Clock in the forenoon, to show
if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catherine O'Neill, late of Arlington in the Arlington, the last publication to be one county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Frederick J. O'Neill, Adm.

Address) three. LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

-Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter, of C. E. Observes Birthday 100 Bartlett avenue, State Chair-At Trinity Baptist

The fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement was observed at a candlelight service held Sunday evening at Trinity Baptist church By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Amedeo D'Auria and Assunta D'Auria, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, pastor of the church was the speaker. Miss Charlotte Goddard of Maiden, presi dent of the Middlesex County Un Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank dated April 23, 1927 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5087, Page 480, of which mortgage the ion, was chairman of the service which was conducted by the county

> Richard Wilson, president of the Trinity Endeavor and members of the society welcomed the visitors.

H. STEVENS TO RUN FOR SELECTMAN IN ORANGE

singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
"A certain parcel of land with the Charles H. Stevens, who went from here to live in Orange has been asked by a Citizens' Commitington on the northerly corner of River Street and Cornell Street, and being tee to run for Selectman. Orange very fortunate in getting the titled "Land in Arlington, Mass." April 4, 1916, H. S. Adams, C. E., and re-corded with Middlesex South District services of Mr. Stevens.

While in Arlington Mr. Steven. was-a prominent citizen, serving on the Finance Committee and as Town Meeting Member from the five (45) feet; Southwesterly by Cornell Street, eighty (80) feet; Northwesterly adoption of that form of Governby lot one hundred sixteen (116) shown ment until he left town he was on said plan, forty-five (45) feet; Northeasterly by lot B shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet, containing thirtypresident of the Chamber of Commerce, also of the Rotary Club six hundred (3600) square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to us by and served as secretary of both these organizations. He was prom-Edward P Morse by deel dated June 29, 1918, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 4222, Page 332. Subject to restricinent in the Unitarian Church, having served on the Parish Commit tions of record so far as now in force

Also another strip of land contigu-us to the parcel hereinbefore described METROPOLITAN GRANGE

TO MEET IN SOMERVILLE

Metropolitan Pomona Grange No 30 will meet in Odd Fellows Hall. College avenue, West Somerville, ounded and described as follows: Southwesterly on Cornell Street, n (7) feet, Southeasterly by lots hundred teventeen (117) and one There will be a special program in ndred eighteen (118) shown on said there will be a special program in st mentioned plan, a portion of said the afternoon, under the direction of seventeen (117) being Isabelle McIntyre, the first Lecturer premises first hereinbefore de-ribed, ninety (90) feet; Northeasterly community singles and an order lot one hundred twenty (120) shown community singing and games. Supsaid last mentioned plan, seven (7) per will be served at 6:30 by the feet: Northwesterly by the remaining members of Allston Grange, portion of said lot one hundred sixteen. The evening program will

(116), ninety (90) feet, containing 630

The evening program will doinsist square feet. Subject to restrictions of of vocal and instrumental music by now in force and ap. Frank Lowe of Dedham and Wini fred Ford. P. M. of Somerville all outstanding taxes, tax titles, and Grange. An address by the Rev. El ther municipal liens, if any:

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0

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Newton 2

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MEMORIALS

SPORTS

member of the team, Hughes, made the high three string, 351. This record is also held by Stoker. Everett in Come-back

their league lead last week by defeating St. John's Episcopal. The team has won 48 and lost twelve games. The standing for the other swamped Everett, 33-11, in a brilteams in the league is as follows: liant come-back after the severe over an aggressive High School a surprise victory.

Wright came out of his scoring slump and beat the enemy alone with his individual total of 14 points. The right forward's spectacular exhibition was only made possible, how-89 103 276 ever, by excellent passing by the 221 whole team. Seretto's work was es-262 pecially fine, faking his shot, then 94 299 slipping the ball to Wright or Hendrick to score. Big Captain Hendrick

415 438 451 1324 was second to Wright with 8 points. The first period was the closest. Both teams functioned spasmodically. Both led at some time during the 257 ly. Both led at some time during the 241 session, and the score stood, 6-6 as 79 241 session, and the 84 251 the whistle blew.

A. H. S. Attack Functions

394 442 416 1252 Starting the second period with a 274 drive, Wright found his shooting eye. rush by Bullock with Cannell on the period Jameson of Belmont 84 256 With Wright on the scoring end of his left. Bullock's pass was good, With Wright on the scoring end of his left. Bullock's pass was good, scored on a rebound to tally his beautiful passes from Seretto, Arlingbut Cannell was off balance and second goal. The boys took their Holway, rf. ton forged rapidly ahead. Arling his back-hand flip was wide of the rest with Belmont ahead 5-0. 465 512 487 1464 ton's Crovo and Clarke solved the open net. Everett offense and held them scoreless, except for a single foul throw. his net and zoomed down the ice.

280 the visitor's favor. 123 89 114 326 Keeping up the fast pace in the second half, the locals found the basket for 10 more points in the third 82 233 period. Everett, frantically covering 234 Wright, left Hendrick loose and the 136 302 Red and Gray captain came through. 91 106 107 304 The third quarter ended with Everett totalling only 9 markers, while 404 472 498 1374 Arlington had an overwhelming sum

of 26. The second string was put on the floor in the middle of the last ses-101 278 sion. Everett successfully stopped 78 245 the seconds' attack but scored only 469 438 446 1353 one basket. Jones at center for the subs looked particularly good. The game ended with Arlington well LEAGUE; MELROSE SECOND ahead, 33 to 11.

Second Game Exciting

The Red and Blue skaters from The second team game gave the Belmont, with no defeats or ties in their five starts are perched at the crowd all the excitement. Neither top of the Greater Boston Interschol. team could score readily, so close astic Hockey League. Melrose is was the guarding. The score stood ond place holders, has only scored just inside the mid-floor line.

11 markers, but it has only been Greeley not only won the game the last two periods. scored upon in one game—that with | with the long toss, but was also high | Everything went fairly smoothly Belmont. Belmont won that game, scorer with 6 of Aulington's 9 points. in the first half Tuesday. Both fives that to work hard to score. The

First Team

ing only Rindge in five starts. Right ARLINGTON now the Red and Gray are only one HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING Seretto, If Hamilton, lf 5 0 0 10 Hendrick, c S Jones, c . 1 5 Adams, lg BEEBE JUNIORS IN MALDEN Johnson, lg Hussey le Junior High West basketball asi. rg0 teams played Beebe Junior High Bellafato, rg 0 School at Malden Friday at 4 Timmons, c ... o'clock. Malden won the first game Grew. If . by a score of 20-12 but West took Rush, rf the second agme with a score of Referee: O'Connor, WEST Lennon, lg; Quinn, rg; O'Brien, c: Teeven, lf; Mahoney, Second Team BEEBE-Croft, lg: Tomson. rg; Canell, c; Johnson, lf; Newman, Goals-Quinn 4, O'Brien 8; Shields, If Goals, Croft 6, Tomson 2, Canell 4, Jones, c Time-Four six-minute periods. Dale, rb Substittuion - Higgins for Ma- Tolman, lb Mower, rb 1

WEST-Hunt, rf: Higgins, lf; Totals 4
Parr, c; Lucas, rg; Proctor, lg. EVERETT Vrrows, c; Johnson, rg; Croddy, Riherio, rf ... Doherty, rf 0 Goals-Hunt 6. Higgins 5, Parr Pelasi, If 2. Almeida 2, Proctor 1; Beebe, Bellafato, c Hussey, rb . Ells, lb. Romano, 1b Totals Referee: Markere.

> Miss Erickson Chosen Winter Sports Queen

Miss Barbara Erickson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl F. Erickson of 39 Warren street, was chosen queen of winter sports at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. An attrac- Playski, lg. tive picture in the Boston Record showed her in her royal robes. Miss rf; Shields (Greeley), lf; Jones, c; Erickson graduated from Arlington Mower (Burns), rg: Travers (Tol-High in 1931, when she was chosen man), lg. the most attractive girl in her class. Score: Latin 25, Arlington 11.

Ford Leads Belmont To Victory Over H. S.

George Ford, Belmont's flying The Arlington High School five skater, led his team to victory at the Boston Garden Friday night drubbing by Somerville the week be hockey team, scoring three of the fore. The game was played at Ever- five Belmont goals. It was Arlingett Saturday evening. The strange ton's misfortune to find him at his gym bothered the local boys not at best. The Red and Gray couldn't all and the Red and Gray dribbled to get by his poke-check, and couldn't stop his bewildering dribble. Three goals in the first three minutes of the opening period and two in second session brought Belmont's final total to 5; while Arlington failed

> At the opening whistle Ford rushed the puck over the blue line. He held his shot and slipped the puck in front of the net for Ecker to pick up. Sakoian made a nice save of Ecker's shot. Arlington cleared, but not beyond the blue line. Another shot was on the Ar!ington goalie and Jameson, uncovered, drove it into the strings at again. His line got away to a nice 3\$ seconds.

> > Ford Scores Twice

Ford picked up the puck behind 85 258 Thus the score bounced to 16 to 7 in He passed the Arlington forward swerved sharply to the left and let bounced off the strings.

mont ace skated down center ice. swerved to the right, then reversed goalie. suddenly to the left. Lane was there to meet him, but Ford slid to its total when Ecker was found Mullen, lg the disk between the Red and clear on a pass with nobody but Gray defense-man's legs, picked it Sakoian in front. Bullock raced up on the other side, and whanged to overtake him and got there in the puck home. Such was the time to spoil the shot when Ecker pace—a goal a minute!

Belmont changed lines while the puck. 'oach Downs kept on the ice his starting line of Mee, Bullock, and Belmont H. S.

Cambridge Latin Upsets

Any rejoicing after the victory holding down second place comfort. 7 to 7 after the regular four periods, over Everett was promptly squelched ably, having only been defeated by Two three-minute overtime periods Tuesday afternoon when the local the league leader. Medford, Latin, were staged. Yet neither team could High School club was downed with and Newton are having a close fight score. A sudden-death period was degusto, 31 to 15, by a fighting Camfor third position, occupied right cided upon. The first four minutes bridge Latin team at St. Mary's gym Junior High West Wins with no score, but plenty of "al- in Cambridge. In a game played George Ford and Company have mosts" kept the crowd standing on earlier in the season the High School scored on 4 times. Melrose, the sec- things with a great, long throw from game Latin led 11 to 8 at the halftime, but Arlington walked away in

had to work hard to score. The count as the boys took their long rest was 14 to 14-nothing alarming.

In this game, however, it was Lat-6 in that walked away in the second 1 half. Kishkis was put in at left for- lg. 8 ward and everything from then on 0 was all Cambridge. The stellar for-3 ward was able to score at will. He 1 hooped the ball from every angle to 0 bring his individual total to 10 points during two periods of play.

The crowning shame was that final half. Arlington scored just one huge point. Gone was the local at-Gone, too, are any chances for Ar-

Seretto was high men for the locals with a 5-point total. Seconds Lose Two

The second team fared a little better than their mates, although not as well as in the game January 6. which they lost 25-14. Tuesday the subs gathered only 11 points, while Fls Pts Latin summed the same as before.

First Team

CAMBRIDGE LATIN Gls Fls Pts Rogert, e ARLINGTON Hamilton, rf Seretto, If ... Hendrick, c Clarke, rg ... Adams, rg Second Teams CAMBRIDGE LATIN-Lynch, rf;

Marinn, If: Sullivan, c: Frisoli, rg; ARLINGTON - Lowder (Pearse)

Sullivan. Several Arlington rushes were spoiled by off-sides at the blue

The second line with Gardella at center and Greco and Collins at the wings came on. Ford came back and swept down the ice with Jameson, who carried the puck. Bullock averted a sure score by intercepting the pass to Ford.

As the first line was re-entered into the contest, Mee made a fine rush only to be called back with a man offside. Then Bullock followed with a solo dash. He broke around the defense and was clear. But his shot was from an angle and Morey saved nicely. The first period ended, Belmont 3, Arlington 0.

Ford Again Scores

The second session started with Gardella at center and Norberg and Collins at right and left wings. Not content with their lead, the Belmont skaters kept up the pace. A rush by the Red and Black brought the puck behind the Arlington net. The pass out was picked up by a Belmont lad. Sakoian saved magnificently but he was out of his net. Ford grabbed the rebound. His shot would have been wide but it hit the inside of the Arlington goalie's skate and glanced into the net.

Bullock was moved to center ice start, jumping Belmont's forward wall. Bullock passed as he hit the defense but the wing-man's Arlington answered with a nice shot was wide. Near the end of solitary point.

Third Period Scoreless

The last period was a bit slow. Belmont rested comfortably on its line and, as he met the defense, lead while Arlington's attempts to Leaver, rg score were al! quite futile. Two Oliverio, lg go his drive. It was lightning fast dashes by Sullivan and Gardella and Sakolan couldn't move before almost produced scores. Both, however, skated too far, making Exactly 18 seconds later the Bel- their shots from a sharp angle and were stopped by the Belmont Oliverio, If

Belmont nearly added another slowed himself up by almost losing

The summary Ecker (Taft), lw rw. Mee (Flores, Norberg)
Ford (Keefe, c. . . d. Bullock (Gardella)
Jameson (Denafalie), rw. Arlington High Quintet Jones (Ford), Id. rd. Lane Bacon (Campbell, rd. ld, Cannell (Bullock) Referees: Duplin and Cleary.

game, and the second, 20 to 6.

lf; Hawk, c; Φ'Connor, rg; Spoon-

WEST-Lennon, rf; Quinn, lf; O'Brien, c; Mahoney, rg; Teeven,

Teeven 2, Quinn 2. Substitutions - Swabaroski for Mahoney; Higgins for Quinn; Mc-Kewan for Spooner.

Time-Four six-minute periods. Timer-C. H. Downs. Referee-William Louder. Scorer-Edwin

Second Game CENTER-Prista, rf; Lionette,

Parr. c. Lucas, rg; Proctor, lg.

or 2: Total 20. Center-Lionette to 20. 4. Donohue 2; total 6.

Time—Four six-minute periods. Scorer-O'Mara. Timer-Downs. Referee-Lowder.

George E. Tobey & Son-week set out with brilliant play end special-box of spring flowers. Rice and Alexander scored \$1.00; regular \$1.50 value. Deliv-during the first half. The eries in Arlington and Belmont. made 11 baskets, scoring 22 points Phone Helmont 2245.

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News from Junior High East

Old Timers Lose

feated the Old Timers 21 to 9, last taller than they. However, they Friday afternoon. The Old Timers' played a good game, with clever passteam is made up of boys who have ing. Thompson and Marshall played played for the East in the past but the forward positions for Malden. they were unable to hold the ambi- Both these girls had but few chances tious East team. Schroder featured for the losing five, scoring six managed to get the ball away from points. At the end of the first half, with both teams playing secondstring men, East was ahead 10-7. string players, the boys scored at will and held the Old Timers to a

Schroder r Mahegan, c

School gym, Junior High East points and one point on a free shot. against Junior High West.

the season by playing the Cambridge scored eight points, and Americoni, Latin Freshmen yesterday. The left forward, the same number. players were Gertrude Magee, Elisie Captain-ball tournaments be-

tween girls of different classes, are the last half. Carlson was substitut-

players won the first two games of activities are in full swing. The the season, played against Junior boys' glee club is improving so High Center in the High School much that the members are all gymnasium. The first team won, puffed up about it. The same may 20 to 18, which was anybody's be said about the girls' glee club. The school orchestra and the har- son, rf; Marshall, lf; Lawrence, Fer-CENTER—Center, rf; Madden, monica band are also practicing Johnson. Dimitri, sc; Ferris, Marfaithfully, with splendid results.

Everybody seems extra-busy these days, striving to make a good clast record for January. There is much Simonds, rg: B. Rimbach, M. Rim-Goals-O'Brien 8, Mahoney 8, talk, too, about personal rivalry in bach, Rowland, lg. winning the high-mark honors for this term. Let's hope that the boys enter the lists this time.

> Smashing Victory Over Malden for H. S. Girls

For the fourth successive time the Arlington High School basketball lington to be invited to the Tech If: Donahue, c. Mello, rg; Ahearn, girls won a smasning victory of their opponents. The game was played with the Malden High School WEST-Higgins, rf; Hunt, lf; team at the Arlington High gymnasium last Friday. The first team Goals made West, Higgins 7, won with the large score of 66 to 24; Hunt 7, Parr 2, McCellan 2, Proc- the second team with the score of 39

> The first team's game was a very Substitution -- McCellan for Parr, exciting and interesting one. The Ar Downing for Lucas, Nigro for Proc-lington girls held the lead from the tor. Higgins for Ahearn, Rosse for very beginning. Contrary to her us ual custom, Captain Alice Alexander played forward during the entire game. Usually Alexander plays jump center during the first half With Midge Rice as left forward and Alexander as right forward, the team

> > This score gave the Arlington gight

A. H. S. Individual Scores

3 7

Wright ... Seretto: Hendrick Crovo ... Clarke Hamilton Pearse Greeley Adams 1 | 1 | 2 | a big advantage over their oppon-

The Malden girls were at a disadvantage during the entire game be-The Junior High East five de- cause the Arlington girls were all to show their skill, but when they the Arlington guards. Gibson and Crampton, they usually made a basket. During the first half Thomp-In the second half with all first-twelve points, and Marshall made

> The second half was almost entirely one-sided. The Arlington forwards scored basket after basket. Gls. Fls. Pts. Alexander increased the score eighteen points and Rice scored four.

Malden rallied a bit and did some nice defensive work during this period, but the opponents' score was too large to surpass. Thompson made but one basket during this half, and Lawrence, substituting for Marshall, made six points.

The second teams played a very exciting game, especially for Arlington. During the first half of this game Malden held the lead, with sixteen points to Arlington's nine.

During the first two quarters Mc-Carty and Pangborn played forwards, 1 for Arlington. Pangborn, usually the ace player for the second team, was at a disadvantage with a broken fin-Another exciting game will be ger. She made but two baskets, scorplayed today at the Senior High ing four points. McCarty made four

The Malden forwards showed to a better advantage than the Arlington The girls' basketball team started forwards. Tarbox, right forward.

Kitty, Hart was sent in to take Jackson. Violet Biederbeck, Lillian Pangborn's place during the second Dares, Ruth Gebow and Charlotte half. Both she and McCarty played O'Neill A game will be played with strongly during this period and sucthe Junior High West at a later ceeded in making many baskets. Mc-Carty scored sixteen points and Hart made fourteen. Malden did not do so well during

First Basketball Games taking place every noon in the gym. ed in place of Tarbox. She added two points to the score, and Ameri-A. H. S. (First Team)-Alexander

(Capt.), rf; Rice, lf; Richardson, jc; Boyle, sc; Gibson, rg; Crampton, lg MALDEN (First Team)-Thomp ris, je: Rinaldi (Capt.). Tarbox,

shall, rg: Johnson, Tarbox, lg. A. H. S. (Second)-McCarty, rf; Pangborn, Hart, If; Williams (Capt.). je; Johnson, se; Marvin, Waterman,

MALDEN H. S. (Seconds) -- Tarbox, Carlson, rf: Amiconi, lf; McDermod, Conrad, jc; Conrad, Stokes, Koulousis. sc: Mehor. McDermod'. Stokes. rg; Koulousis, Conrad, lg.

Time Four 9-m. periods. Scorer-Anna Bevins (manager) Timer-B. Rowland.

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Red Team Guests At

Adelphian Get-Together The Monthly Get-Together meeting and social of the Adelphian Bible Class of Trinity Baptist church will be held next Tuesday evening at 6.30. The Blue team will serve the lunch and the White team provide the en-

A special feature is the speaker of the evening, E. C. Reddy, a native of India and Superintendent of a Methodist district in India.

A meeting of the Executive Board was held at the home of Mr. Goodwin, 45 Cleveland street. Special plans were made for the work and the call to arms of all members. Mrs.' Goodwin served a very fine luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Alumnae Basket Teams

ington girls held the lead. On shunted off to the back row. Mcteam A Louise Donnelly and Irene Lean was in the outside lane in the Crosby played the forward pose "300". He had to run up the banktions. Crosby scored steadily and ing. As it was he finished a few played a brilliant game. During feet behind Medford's flying Bolivar the first quarter she made five in the fastest heat. But only the baskets, scoring ten points. Cap- winners placed in the final. Gray got tain Donnelly played well but did which was just short of a place. not score during this period.

The All-Star forwards were a long time in getting started. "Captain Christhilf, playing left forward, scored four points. Her teammate, Post, did not score during the first

work during this quarter, prevent- its absence. ing many baskets being made.

Christhilf scored the other four. customary posts.

ing and fast game. The Arlington should not be overlooked. ald, both of whom played very first half and McDonald four,

a fast game. The forwrds were day night. Bobbie Swift and Lamb. Swift scored twelve points, and Lamb Speaking of the A. A. game work of this team was done very ton, it ought to be a corker. On their cleverly, although it was not quite first meeting the teams had a little successful enough.

The summary:

Christhilm, lf; Burns, jc; Strehlis, line. Lennen, sc: Morgan, rg; Lennon. Strelhis, lg.

Beverly, jc; Goodman, sc; Dennen (Capt.), rg; Parks, lg. All-Stars' Team B: Swift, rt.

Lamb, If; Coffin, je; Lina, se; Cur ley, rg; McCoy, lg. Team B. Goodman, Swift.

Timer, Scorer: Francis Pike.

High School News

Athletic Letters Awarded

Thursday morning in the old auditorium. Boys and girls received tion is becoming quite upsetting. ball life. The discourse was thor- losses. oughly enjoyed by al!.

The letters were awarded as fol- A little nearer home Arlington was

tain, Gordon Clarke, Robert Bott, came after a nice Red and Gray win Frank Cannell, Richard Hardwick, over Everett. William Bullock, Al Poehini, Ed. Dale, Francis Ahearn, John Walsh, Willard Mitchell, Peter Manoli, Al. Lane, Kenneth Weidaw, Walter Mc-lar forward is not consistent and lian, Creeley Buchanan, Gordon when he is off, the team flops. Wright, Charles Adams, Carl Blake- The locals lost to Latin, at Camly, manager, Christopher Nolan.

Tileigh, captain-elect; Jane Water- and 1 points respectively. The A. man, Barbara Hanson, Betty Boyle, H. S. has won every other game, ex-Alice Alexander, Alice Hall, Eleanor cept the Alumni, and Wright has av-Keane, Barbara Crampton, Marjorie eraged about 9 points per game. Rimbach, Dorothy Richardson, Olive Jackson, Helen McCarty.

Girls' Field Hockey (Second Fitchburg at Fitchburg Team)-Florence Silva, Phyllis Nelson, Patricia Keane, Winifred Marvin, Dorothy Robbins, Edith Purrier, Dorothy Carroll, Ruth Corbett, Edna Dennen, Janet Blanchard, ed Volunteer Circle of Calvary M.

Ruth Marshall. Cross Country-Edward Hanlon, evening. Theodore Foster, Wilbur Hall, John Mulcahy, Samuel Lowery, Jonn Good, George Rollins, Howard St. at the Orthodox Congregational

Try-outs for parts in the Dramatic Club public play, "Grumpy," M. E. church went to the First M. Containing according to said plan, 4226 same should not be granted.

The Year Book Committee held a business meeting last Wednesday to discuss plans for an advertising afternoon at the home of the president of t The Year Book Committee held a of James Pierce, Lawrence Barber Bernadette Rowland, Edward Fitch Club's contribution to the forestry ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, campaign. The committee consists dent, Mrs. Ernest Southwick. The Rachel Moore, Horace Homer and fund of the State Federation of Arthur Miller.

CROVO WINS SHOT PUT AT NORTHEASTERN MEET

At the Northeastern University Interscholastic Track Meet Saturday track team succeeded in bagging one basketball, "Husky" Crovo pushed eral weeks. She is at Symmes. the 12-lb. ball out 45 feet, 61/2 inches, beating by about a foot Swartz's best effort. The Brookline ace has been troubled with boils on his right wrist and therefore couldn't push tertainment and the Red team, the Crovo to his best. winners in the contest, will make

Medford repeated its wins of 1928 themselves comfortable and enjoy and 1930 with 25 points. Doc Mctal of 5% points, behind Medford, Wednesday evening at the First Bap-Brookline, Everett, Quincy and Newton in that order.

ponent, Somerville; the time was done the machine. 2:33 4-5 seconds, which was good enough to tie for sixth place with Lynn English

The local runners will score more Win Double Victory points in future meets. A series of unfortunate circumstances prevented The Arlington Alumnae basket- a good showing at Northeastern. Hanball team won its first victory in a lon has been having trouble with his contest with the All-Star basket- teeth lately, so couldn't practice. In ball girls last Monday night at the the hurdles, MacFarland pulled back, Parent-Teachers' Week from Feb-Junior High School East. Team thinking the starter would say A won with the score of 30 to 19 "break", but instead he popped the and team B with the score of 35 gun. Hall was late reporting to the start of the "600". So he lost his sec-From the very beginning the Arl- ond from the pole position and was

THE SPORT ADVOCATER

The Arlington Athletic Association eon. During the second quarter Cros- basketball team went places against by scored four points for Arlington, Woburn in a Paul Revere League and Post two on a basket and one game Wednesday. The Big Red team on a free shot for the All-Stars, showed a passing attack and team The defense of both teams did nice play that has been conspicuous by

The All-Stars rallied strongly A shake-up in the A. A. A. lineup Opera House February 26. New during the last half, but succeeded took place with Winn moved to the members will be welcomed to the in making only thirteen points. Of back court and Colclough at forward, chorus which meets every Monday these Post contributed nine, scor- Ed Gallucci did the jumping, Good- evening. ing four on free shots. Captain win and O'Keefe remained at their

Donnelly of the Alumnae team The team needs a tall boy, like Winn, ternoon. She telephoned Arlington earned five points and might have to snag them off the back-board. He Police Headquarters and the message made more but for the shortness covers closely, too, as shown by the was sent out to scout cars over the of time. Irene Crosby was the star fact that Wednesday his man got air. Six minutes later the two player during the last part of the away for only one basket. However, thieves were arrested in Winchester game, with fifteen points, three on Colclough is too good a guard to by officers in a scout car which was move up to forward. His ability as a hooked up with the Arlington broad-Teams B played a very interest- scoring guard, a continued threat, casting station.

Lester Foster, who was captain of well and scored often. Bergin the Tufts Frosh basketball team last made thirteen points during the lineup at center in the next game Camille Corletto who substituted which is with Lexington. His height for Bergin during the third quar-ter, failed to sink the ball. The Red's game. This will probably put ter, failed to sink the ball. The last quarter Bergin was sent in again and scored nine more points which were equalled by McDonald. Team B of the All-Stars played

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made seven points. The defense next Wednesday night with Lexing free-for-all. The crowd will turn out to see the game, not to see another Arlington Alumnae, Team A: fight, but to witness Arlington drub Donnelly, rf: Crosby, lf; Carter, jc; the Minute Boys, 60 to 20. That Cartullo, sc; O'Neil, rg; Hart, lg. | would be just about a perfect insult All-Stars' Team A: Post, rf; for the tough boys from across the

The High School hockey team in Arlington Alumnae Team B: Ber- spite of its 5 to 0 defeat by Belmont therein described as follows, namely gin, Corletto, rf; McDonald, lf; played its best game since the Rindge encounter. The Red and Gray showed an aggression that will mean

The H. S. stick-men made grave errors. They covered fairly well but Referees Team A, Christhilf; failed to keep their opponents' sticks off the ice entirely so that three of Time-Four nine-minute periods. Belmont's five goals were made by a partially covered man. Another fault was the failure of the wing men to shoot soon enough. Sullivan and Gardella both coasted down the ice too far so that their shots from An athletic assembly was held a sharp angle were easily stopped.

letters for various sports. The prin-Chelsea thought they had a good cipal speaker was George Moriarty, team until Salem trampled all over professional baseball umpire. Mr. them., Now Lynn Classical has just Moriarty told many interesting an-beaten Salem, 30-26. Lynn started Hundred (200) Dollars will be required ecdotes and incidents about base off the season with three straight

bounced all over the court by Cam- ing, Boston, Mass., Attorney for Mort-Football-Edmund Crovo, cap-bridge Latin Tuesday after. This gagee

It is beginning to look as though

bridge after defeating them at home, Girls' Field Hockey (First Team) to Somerville, and almost to Medford. Pearl Gibson, captain; Margaret In these games Wright scored 1, 2

This evening the High School plays

TOWN TOPICS

-Mrs. George Easter entertain-E. church at her home, 1138 Heights Park, developed by Charles P. Stockwell, Dec. 1915," drawn by Charles H. Gannett, C. E., and recorded with June Owen, Marjorie Williams, E. church at her home, 1138

> -Boy Scouts of Troop Eight oberved their annual Parents' Night church Wednesday evening. George K. Rugg is scoutmaster of the troop.

Several members of Calvary

--- The Kensington Park Study Women's Clubs.

-Joseph J. Barry, of 30 School street, has returned from a business trip to Portland, Maine.

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

The wide circle of friends of afternoon, the Arlington High School Miss Eleanor Homer regret that a recent fall has resulted in her being first place. Taking time off from a patient at the hospital for sev-

> -A fire started Sunday morning in wood air shaft in the cellar of the house at 32 Cleveland street, occupied by Norman F. Pratt. Slight damage was done. -Charles M. Sawyer spoke on

"Town Government" at the meeting Carty's boys placed sixth with a to- of the Win One Class which was held tist church. Miss Gertrude Plummer was the hostess.

The three-quarters of a point was -- Sunday night a still alarm was picked up by the relay team, which sent in for a fire in a roadster owned was composed of Phinney, Garfield, and operated by Malcolm MacRae MacFarland and Higgins. The Red of Revere, at Massachusetts avenue at and Gray quartet swamped its op- Pleasant street. Slight damage was

The next regular meeting of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., will be held next Thursday evening in A. O. H. Hall. Arrangements will be completed and books distributed for the dance which will be held

Plans are being made for a ruary 6-10 at the Junior High West. From 3:15 to 3:45 each afternoon there will be an opportunity for parents to converse with the teachers who have their children in classes. Dr. Hawkes hopes that this will relieve the congested conditions at the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings.

The Missionary Society of Calvary M. E. church held an all day FRLY by Lot A on said plan sewing meeting in the church parlors Wednesday. Luncheon at noon was served by women of the Italian to said plan. Being a portion of the the proceeds will be used for the dated August 31, 1923 and records work of this church. Mrs. R. A. Bradford, Calvary delegate to the hurch, was in charge of the lunch-

The Arlington Chorus met Monday evening in the vestry of the First Parish church and continued rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Keene for the Music Festival which will be held in the Boston

-Mrs. Lucia P. Caseau of 81 Winchester road saw two men steal some During the last quarter Captain The change has some good points, articles from her garage Sunday af-

High scorers at the card party Hall Wednesday afternoon by the Altar Guild, were Mrs. Frank Kel ley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. O'Donoghue Mrs. Guillet, Mrs. Mae Connors Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Christophe Casey, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. M. E. Cur

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the wer of sale contained in a certain ortgage given by FRANCIS X. BU-LINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, ted December 20, 1930 and recorded th Middlesex South District Deeds, cek 5525, Page 451, and for breach of the conditions thereof, and for the purse of foreclosing the same, will be old at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Saturday. February 25, 1933, at two-fifty o'clock in the after-noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, including all fur-naces, heaters, oil burners, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings, or hereafter installed therein, situated in said Arlington and being Lot numbr 97 on a "Plan Supplement-ary to Plan dated February 25, 1895 of Dexter Hillside Building Lots in lington and Lexington belonging D. Canterbury dated April 14, 1896, A. Pearson, Civil Engineer," and reorded wth Middlesex South District Deeds Plan Book 96, Plan 2, and bounded and described as follows: SOUTH-EASTERLY by Hibbert Street, forty (40), feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot ninety-eight (98), ninety (90) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot sixty-three 63), forty (40) feet; NORTHEASTER-LY by Lot ninety-six (96), ninety (90) Containing 3600 square feet of

Said premises will be sold subject to il unpaid taxes, municipal liens and to be paid in cash by the purchaser, at the time and place of the sale, and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter For further information, address JOHN G. BRACKETT, 1026 Exchange Build-

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Walter T. Chamberlain, Treasurer

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ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the

power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN N. PRAUGHT the ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE dated March , 1932 and re-with Middlesex South District BANK, dated March Deeds Book 5635, Page 111, and for breach of the conditions thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Saturday, February 25, 1933 at 2:30 o'clock in the conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely. "A LORING P. LORDAN DESCRIPTION OF TAIR parcel of land with the premises sixth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, certain parcel of land with the premises of land with t ertale parcel of land with the buildings thereon, including all furnaces heaters, ranges, oil burners, mantels gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and na ture at present contained in said build-

ings, or hereafter installed therein, situ-atd in said Arlington, and being lo abered 10 on a "Plan of Arlington Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan ribed as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by Eastern Avenue, forty-five and 17/100 (45.17) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 11 on said plan, ninety-five and 41/100 (95.41) feet; NORTH-ERLY by lot numbered 12 on said plan,

Walter T. Chamberlain,

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-Bradford Gale of Tufts College was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at the First Universalist Church Sunday evening. His topic was "Seeing America"

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the

ower of sale contained in a certain ortgage given by ROBERT B. PIKE the ARLINGTON. CO-OPERATIVE BANK, dated April 25, 1931 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 5553, Page 562, and for reach of the conditions thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the es conveyed by said mortgaged deed duding all furnaces, heaters, ranges, 887 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass. mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, Per order of the Board of Selectmen, as electric and oil burners, screens, Arlington, Mass. creen doors, awnings, plumbing goods of all sorts and descriptions, all other xtures of whatever kind and nature present contained n said buildings or reafter placed therein, all buildings wood or metal construction of the ass commonly known as portable or actional buildings, which are now may hereafterward be wrought into or attached to the real estate herein described prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, being Lot on Plan of Lots, Arlington ries, ass. April 17, 1924, C. H. Gannett. E. recorded with Middlesex South and bounded and described as follows OUTHEASTERLY by fifty (50) feet; SOUTHWESTER-Y by other land now or formerly one hundred (100) feet; NORTH-WESTERLY by part of Lot hundred (100) feet. four thousand nine hundred ninety-on (1991) square feet of land according with said Deeds Book 4663, Page 484 This conveyance is made subject ame are now in force and applicable Said premises will be sold subject unpaid taxes, municipal liens and sessments, if any. A deposit of Two undred (200) Dollars will be required be paid in cash by the purchaser

balance within ten (10) days there For further information, address John G. Brackett, 1026 Exchange Build ing, Boston, Mass, Attorney for Mort. RLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Treasure

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

POWER OF SALE an mortgage given by Robert S Cov-ney and Constance M. Coveney, as nt tenants and not as tenants in nmon, to Michael Kolligian dated September 15, 1928 and recorded Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book 5277, Page 594, of which mortgage the undersigned is the pres ent holder, by assignment from M Kolligian dated October 10, 1928; recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 5314, Page rtgage and for the purpose of foresing the same will be sold at Publ ction at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 28th of February A. D. 1933, on the etgaged premises all and singular

the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, Mass, and eing shown as lot 202 on a plan of Allen Park, Arlington, Mass. dated June, 23, C. H. Gannett, C. E. recorded in iddlesex South District Deeds, Plan-cook 321, Plan 13. Said lot 202 is ounded as follows ORTHWESTERLY by Lake Street shown on said plan twenty and forty en one hundredths (20.47) feet. WESTERLY by a curved line at unction of Lake Street and Randolph treet as shown on said plan thirty en and thirty nine one hundredths

SOUTHWESTERLY by Randolph theet as shown on said plan eighty two and eighty one one hundredths (82.81) hown on said plan fifty four and ninety hundredths (54.92) feet. NORTHEASTERLY by hundred one and wn on said plan one hundred of one hundredths (191.10) feet nd staty seven (4967) square feet of The above described premises are conveyed subject to taxes, tax titles and

estrictions of record so far as now in orce and applicable, and to restrictions forth on said plan above mentioned and also to a prior mortgage of \$7500. Terms of Sale: \$100 cash at the time Other terms to be announced at the Arthur Guy, Commissioner of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COFRT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Luther E. Gruber, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument tament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Franklin Gruber, who prays that ters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with out giving a surety on his official bond You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of February A. D. 1933, t ten o'clock in the forenoon, to cause, if any you have, why the should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed lishing this citation once in each week or three successive weeks, in the Arlngton Advocate, a newspaper pub-ished in Arlington, the last publication

to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine Major, late of Arlington in said County, deceased, intestate. WHEREAS, a potition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Martin Higgins of New York, in the State of New York, with You are hereby cited to appear rebate Court to be held at Cambridge n said County of Middlesex, on the wenty-third day of February A. D. FRLY by lots inumbered 8 and 9 on said plan, ninety-four and 25/100 (94.25) feet, show cause, if any you have, why the members of the club have responded to the call.

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The Kensington Park Study ington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

thirtieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

LORING P. JORDAN Register. 3Feb3w



All persons interested in the follow-ing petition made in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, and amendments thereto will meet at the Selectmen's Room Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on Monday, February 13, 1933.
7.30 P. M. Hearing on the applicamortgaged premises on Saturday, Feb-tuary 25, 1933 at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the prem-construction (attached to office building) as shown upon plan submitted, and ind therein described as follows, name-or "The land in said Arlington, to-tether with the buildings thereon, in-of gaspline and other oils in the car at ether with the buildings thereon, in-luding all furnaces, heaters, ranges, 887 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

John A. Easton, Clerk

SPECIAL NOTICE 8 P. M., Monday, February 13, there will be a public hearing at Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington. Mass. on the application of Anna M. Fallgren for a license to use the premises for the additional storage, keeping, and sale of volatile inflammable fluid in one-1000-gallon underground tank at 1211 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass., in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General ws, and amendments thereto. All persons interested may be heard

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posed almost entirely of Arlington the office formerly occupied by the been appointed by the president to people, played a professional engage | Menotomy Trust Branch office. This attend the State Federation conferment at Townsend last night before company, whose main offices are at ence together with Mrs. George Mila capacity house. They presented the 51 Holland street. Somerville, has ler. play written by Gladys Black Wilcox opened the new office for better which was given for the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association in Arlington recently.

-The Arlington Trio, Virginia Brooks, 'cellist; Virginia Carleton, violinist, and Christine Vallender, pianist, under the direction of Miss Vallender, will broadcast over WAAB every Sunday evening from 9 to 9.15. Their program this Sunday will be "Adoration", Borowski: "Spanish Dance", Moskowski; "Largo", Handel, and "Caressing Butterfly", Bar-

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-The Howard Fuel Company of Somerville is opening a branch of "The Irish Players" which is com- fice at 185 Massachusetts avenue the American Home Committee, has

> and Mrs. Clifford E. Lansil, of 48 in Arlington, Mrs. Wood has appoint-Oakland avenue, gave a party in honor of the fifth anniversary of will report at a later date. They are sionary their daughter Dorothy These Mrs. Philip Burt, Mrs. Herman Gamtheir daughter, Dorothy. Those mons, Mrs. Philip Built, 2018. Wrs. Bridge mons, Mrs. Harold Yeames, Mrs. Thursday evening at 8 Prayer and Praise Service Nancy Weale and Miss Dorothy's cousin, Priscilla Thomas of Waver- The Alliance of the Unitarian

-Mrs. W. L. Chamberlain of Ja- February 17, from 2 to 10 p. m. son Heights, was tendered a shower

at the home of Mrs. Franklin E. Wyman, Belmont, last Tuesday evening by a group of friends. The tables were decorated in pink and white, the color scheme being carried out with novelties and cut flow-pital, Plain. Evergreen street, Jamaica Plain. Mrs. John K. Berry, Jr., is mont and Mrs. Pratt, also of Belmont, mother of Mrs. Chamberlain Frank Knowlton, Mrs. Paul Ross and poured.

Boy Scout News Scouters at Round-Up

Sachem Council, headed by Scout Ex- Church will hold its annual guest ecutive Richard A. Mellen and Execu- night. The speaker of the evening tive Board members Archibald Taylor will be Rev. R. Mitchell Rushton of the First Baptist Church of Lexingand A. Randall Soderberg attended ton. Miss Virginia Hunt will give the Scouters' Round-Up at the Calu- a group of readings and Miss Laura net Club, Winchester, Saturday after. Baldelli will sing. noon and evening, January 28th.

had a prominent part in the after- avenue. noon exercises, being the leader of one of the discussion groups.

land Council, presided at the banquet ruary 8, at 2 o'clock in the Library

sioners George Greenlaw, Dana N. club. Squires, and Ralph F. Perry; Troop Committeemen Hollis MacDougall, Mark Haley, P. A. Weatherby, Dan-

R. Wright, James D. LeVan, Wm. F. at half past twelve. Downe, Leslie Bond, Philip Alsen, Robert W. Sproul, and Assistant Scoutmasters Lee D. Fuller, Wm. T. Anderson, Jr., and George Grimes.

Training Course Hike

course will make the trip. Outdoor of Greater Boston clubs. work and games and a general good Mrs. Ernest A. Telfer is chairman has been requested to preach next night.

Study of the Stars

The Astronomical Course starts for Scouters on Tuesday evening, February 7, at the Belmont Junior High. It will be given by Peter M. Millman, Agassiz Research Fellow of

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Women's Club News

Arlington Woman's Club

Mrs. Fred U. Wyman, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Clarke Wyman, members of the Motion Picture Committee, attended the Movie Luncheon held on Saturday at the Twentieth Century Club.

On Thursday afternoon, February ninth, at Robbins Library, the Art committee of the Arlington Woman's Club is sponsoring a talk on New England Doorways by Mrs, Edith Bouve of Wakefield. Photographs loaned by the Boston Art Museum will be used to illustrate the talk. Tea will be served. Tickets were given out at the last Woman's Club meeting but a limited number of tickets are still available which will be by Mrs. B. T. King, 120 Ronald road. telephone Arl. 4471.

Every member was present at the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club on Tuesday morning of this week. Mrs. Herbert Stephens, chairman of the Education and Civics Committee, announced that Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond of the faculty of the Chandler School would review Sinclair Lewis' latest book! "Ann Vickers", at the next book news and reading meeting which is February 13th. It was voted at this time to endeavor to interest members of the club in the contest of roadside beautification in Arlington, a state-wide project in which Mrs. Robert Parmenter as State conservation chairman is especially interested.

Mrs. David Wilcox, chairman of the dramatic committee, reported that rehearsals are in progress for the performance of "The First Mrs. Fraser", to be given March 2. Many Arlington players of the Friends of the Drama are in the cast. This meeting will begin at 2.15 instead of CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL the usual time.

The annual press and publicity conference of the State Federation will be held February 10th in the Morning session begins at 11 a. m., afternoon at 2 p. m. Any member demake reservations before February presented by a follower of that faith, Merrill, South street. Needham.

A visit to the Boston Daily Herald will be made Wednesday, February 8th, at one o'clock. Those desiring to go please communicate with the press chairman, Miss Grace Parker.

For the purpose of studying the ad--Last Saturday afternoon Prof. visability of forming a Junior club

Church will hold its fair on Friday,

On Tuesday evening. February 7. the Middlesex Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Association will give a one-act play. "Between the Soup and the Savory", at the hosers. Mrs. Frederick Kendall of Belthe coach and the cast is made up of members from Arlington: Mrs. Mrs. Charles Warren. This will take

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock A delegation of 25 Scouters from the Clare Class of the First Baptist

The American Legion Auxiliary The subject of the round-up was will hold its next regular meeting on Out-door Camping and Hiking. Peter Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Le-J. Jerardi, Scoutmaster of Troop 5, gion Headquarters, 661 Massachusetts

The next meeting of the Garden James J. Quinn, President of Fells- Club will be held on Wednesday. Febnd the speakers were Regional Scout Hall. The subject of the afternoon Executive Ralph H. Nodine and will be "What is Required for Dif-President John Biers of Norumbega ferent Gardens" and the address will be made by Ralph Donaldson of the Among those present from Sachem Mass. State College. This meeting Council were Field Scout Commis. will be open to the waiting list of the

The Bradshaw Friendly Union will The Bradshaw Friendly Union will Young People's Sunday, Mr. James L. hold an all day sewing meeting at Woods, Mr. Louis Carr and Miss Louis iel Joy, Ernest Beers, Roy Johnson, the Orthodox Congregational church vde Steeves; Scoutmasters George next Monday. Lunch will be served

President's Day will be observed next Tuesday afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston. The meeting will be held at two o'clock at the Boston Young Women's Christian Associa-The final session of the training tion on Clarendon street. The guests course on Elements of Scoutmaster- will include Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, ship will consist of a hike to Camp president of the State Federation; Sachem, Antrim, N H., this Saturday, Mrs. Frederick E. Judd. Sixth Dis-February 4. It is expected that practicit director and president of the tically all the Scouters taking the City Federation, and the presidents

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Y. P. C. U. of the members will be guests.

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> The monthly bridge party of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Miss Caroline Higgins, Irvington Apartments, Pleasant street, Wednesday evening, February 15th. Those who are planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Mortimer H. Wells, Arlington 0303-M

Church Services

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Arthur W. Dycer, Minister 1.45 Morning Worship Subject War or Peace?" Music by quartette nd vested choir under the direction of Mrs. T. Gordon Smith

The Church School will meet at 9:30 At 7 p. m. a Question Box Service will be held in the Church. Music by

CHURCH Morning worship, 10:45. Dr. Shaw will use the significant title. "The Keystone

of the Arch.

At the hour of evening service at 7 o'clock in addition to the popular Song Georgian room of the Hotel Statler. Service, Miss Marie Bartlett, Dramatic Reader of real ability, will read "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde, siring to attend the luncheon must claims and aims of the Mohammedans

the last Conference of the Church Year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH R F. Palmer, Minister Sunday February 5, 1933 rning worship, 10.45/ sermon by pastor, "A Fourfold Cord"; Holy ommunion, Reception of New Mem-Church School at 12:10; A. F. G

Brotherhood at 12:10; Musical Director. Max Roberts, Teacher, R. F. Palmer Young People's Society of C. E. at 6 m.; The Banner Society of Sagamore ple's Night in charge of C. E.; special speaker, Mr. Kuriakos Paul Yphantis.

Mr. Yphantis will tell the story hrilling escape from the Turkish masacres of the Armenians, his convered the following club members, who sion and return to Greece as a mis

ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the service

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Nursery, Junior Church 12, Church School; Mr. Bigelow will eak to the Men's Class. 5:45-6:30. Two Youth Classes in the ast night of the School of World Friendship, studying China. 6:00-6:45, Adult Class, closing night School of World Friendship, study-

ing China Evening Worship, Holy Commun-Mr. Bigelow will preach morning and evening.

Wednesday, Family Night speaker will be Dr. Everett C. Herrick, Prest-Andover-Newton Theological

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

The Unitarian Church Church School at 9:30 a m

Morning Service of Worship, 10:45

John Nicol Mark will preach "The Wholesome Personality topic for Sunday is "What Is A Wholeome Personality?" ise Turner will take part in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH At the Sunday morning service, the Rev. Grady D. Feagan, will oreach on "The Shame of the Cross. He will speak to the Men's Class on Constructive Neighborliness. Young People's Societies, Intermedi-

tes and Seniors, will meet at 6 o'clock Friday night service, begins a six ceks' School of Missions with classes n home and foreign missions, at A missionary play will be presented

the girls of the World Wide Guild UNIVERSALIST CHURCH The minister, Rev. R. R. Hadley,

The Searchlight Club will meet ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL Corner of Pleasant and Maple Sts Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister Miss Helen E. Cunningham.

Director of Religious Education 9:30, Graded Departments of the Church School 10:45, Service of Morning Wor-

will be an informal reception to ship. Sermon subject, "Great Seas new members when tea will be and Little Boats." Junior Sermon, 'The Great Hammer." Mr. Emery morning service.

> week Mr. Thomas Pitre, assistant the course after this week. dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak or

Mr. Bernard G. Teel will give a afternoon session. Troop leaders stereopticon talk on "Ancient attending were Capt. L. Mackus-Egypt." Each member is privileged ick of troop 10; Captain Bernice

Newtonville. The subject of Dr. I. Poole. Hsieh's address will be "The Spirit-

ual Awakening of China. Why not make this your Church

CHURCHES OF CHRIST.

'Spirit" is the subject of the Les-Sth by sending self-addressed and This service is at 5.45.

Tuesday evening the Fourth Quarter Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 5.

The Golden Text is: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him truth" (John 4:24).

hath prepared for them that love go in a group Saturday. But the natural man recriveth not the things of the Spirit

I Corinthians 2:9, 14).

evening at 8. Midweek Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality. the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin. disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual. perfect man" (p. 99).

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Rev. Richard T. Broeg. Minister. Sunday morning worship at 10.45 sermon by the pastor; music by the vested choir.

Sunday school in all departments at 12:10, Mr. Wm. Mower, Superintlendent. The Harling Men's Class meets

at 12:10 in Memorial Hall. At 5:30 the Epworth League holds its devotional hour followed by a social period. Evening worship at 7 p. m.

Thursday evening, 8, prayer

MARRIAGES GOSS-COLBY

Charles W. Goss, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Moses Goss of 115 Rhinecliff last Sunday. The ceremony was per-Kindergarten with a trained feacher formed by Rev. Harry Atkinson, pastor of the Oakland street Baptist church, Medford,

CROSBY—BERRY Particularly impressive was the

deremony which united in marriage an effective background.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with a tulle veil time will be the order of the day and of the reception, and Mrs. Boyd F. Sunday morning on "Teaching Red draped from a cap. She carried Marriage intentions were filed at Bowles of the entertainment. This ligion." Invitations have been ex- white roses and gardenias. Her sis- the office of the Town Clerk. Miss E. will include soprano solos by Pauline tended to parents and all who are ter. Miss Emily Berry, who attend- Caroline Pierce, last week by Charles Bannister and violin solos by Wal- interested in a modern program of ed her as maid of honor, wore a W. Gosse. 15 Rhinecliff street. and ter E. Loud, accompanied by his religious education are cordially gown of peach crepe with a jacket Miss Alice Mildred Colby, 69 East Alinvited to attend. The vested choir of powder blue made with puff bion street, Medford; Gordon Francis will offer a program of selected an- sleeves. Her hat was a modified Harriman, 36 Linnaean street, Cam-Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., will thems. Assembly of the Church Eugenie in powder blue and she bridge, and Miss Elizabeth Mary meet at the First Baptist church School at 9:30 with Supt. Guild carried deep pink roses. There were Cashman, 14 Buena Vista road; Howthe Harvard Astronomical Observa- next Friday afternoon at half past presiding. Kindergarten at 10:45. six bridesmaids — Miss Rachel and Sturtevant Reynolds, 15 Daniels tory. A large number have already two. The Arlington Girl Scouts will Young people's discussion group Crosby and Miss Ethel Crosby, sis-street, and Miss Victoria Addell Nasenrolled in this course but more can give a Lincoln program. Daughters at 6 o'clock led by members of the ters of the groom, Miss Grace Jef-siff, Vose Hall, Stoughton road, Bosfrey, Miss Bernice Dodge and Miss ton.

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Girl Scout Notes

F. West will be the soloist for the blank was omitted from the paper Monday at 1:30 at headquarters. last week but there will be camp-The Young Men's Forum which ing at Cedar Hill Saturday. Miss meets in the Belfry room at 9:45 Dorothy Sanborn of Needham will with their leader, Mr. Bernard G give the second session on pioneer-Teel will have as a speaker this ing. No one will be accepted for

"Choosing a College." All young leaders attended a regional camp- foot girls worked on Flag and Anmen of late high school age are in ing conference at the Hotel West- them and the older girls continued minster in Boston. Mrs. Towne their knitting for the Needlework The Unaleya will meet at 5:00 was one of the speakers at the Guild. Hayes and Lieutenant Frances 7:00, the Kappa Phi Delta will Donahue, troop 4; Lieutenant Mary meet. Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of the Chi- Leveroni, troop 9; members of the nese Trade Bureau, will be the local camp committee, Mrs. Harold speaker. It will be a joint meeting Yeames, chairman, Mrs. F. Low, the Kappa Phi Delta members Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. C. Waterman, and their guests the Young People Mrs. A. North, lieutenant of thoop Central Congregational Church 13; and deputy commissioner. Mrs.

Girls' Conference is to be held at rapid progress with the assistance Radcliffe College, Cambridge, There are eleven delegates from Arting- to the invitation of the previous ton, one member on the general week. committee, and two members in a debate. Troop captains are invited son-Sermon which will be read in all to attend any session during the its Home Nurse, Nature and Houseconference. Saturday evening the keeper studies This past week the meeting will be held in Saunders girls have started making scrap Theatre and is open to the public. The local bugle and drum corps will gate to the conference. must worship him in spirit and in play at this meeting and Mrs. Arthur Choate, first vice president of

Ten girls from Troop 13 had a

of God: for they are foolishness unto very joyous overnight hike to him: neither can he know them, be- Cedar Hill last Friday. The group cause they are spiritually discerned" hiked over, cooked supper in the nual play has been given out and camphouse, slept in the Rockery rehearsals are well under way. The Lesson Sermon also includes and cooked an early breakfast at If you see Troop 10 girls scanthe following passage from the Christhe camp. With day camping on ning the heights of your home or tian Science tektbook, "Science and Saturday, pioneering was started other buildings, don't be alarmed

Rosamond Hawkins, all of Arllington, and Miss Margaret Miller of Cambridge. They wore powder blue dresses with Yale blue jackets and hats and carried pink roses.

Roland D. Sawyer of Southboro, acted as his best man. The ushers were Nelson M. Jost of Needham, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Franklin E. Wyman of Belmont, his cousin: Lewis H. Keith of Melrose, G. Bennett of Arlington and George

B. Moore of Waban. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Here palms formed a background for the receiving line which included, be-Mrs. Albert I. Fitch, the bride's aunt,

Lieutenant Governor Youngman. The bride is the daughter of Horace Warren Berry of 90 Kensington. park. She is a graduate of the Shirley Bond, all of Troop 5, have Lesley Normal School, Cambridge. and until the Christmas holidays School. Mr. Crosby, who is the son of Representative and Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby, of 10 Davis avenue,

Farm at 200 Mystic street.

ELWOT DANCE PUPILS HAVE BUSY MONTH

The pupils of the Elwot Dance, Stu Miss Pauline Berry and John Sam-dio have had a very busy month. Wh nel Crosby last Saturday afternoon der the direction of their teacher in the First Baptist church. Palms Miss Olive Towle, they have appeared accented by baskets of Easter lilies, in programs at the Middleboro Japanese iris and snapdragon, as Grange annual dinner and installawell as by lighted candles in tion of officers; Charity Bazaar, Anwrought iron candelabra, formed dover; Belmont Parent Teachers Association; Guest Artists Concert. St. The service, an unusual one, was James Church, Cambridge; Rebekah written nine years ago by the pas- Lodge of this town; Old Folks' Contor, Rev. Grady D. Feagan, who cert, First M. E. church of Dorchesperformed the ceremony, and has ter. The Mother's Club held its negbeen published by the Salem Towne ular meeting and plans were made Publishing Company. At the organ for a Valentine bridge party to be was Walter Howe, the church or held February 9 at the Studio. 206 Massachusetts avenue.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

with Miss Sanborn and the girls will continue this work. The ath-Unfortunately the application lete merit-badge is to be completed

Troop 1

first conducted by the girls, with

The meeting this week was the

Sally Poole, captain and Elena Shinn, lieutenant. After opening exercises a period devoted to the

Last Monday, eleven Arlington singing of camp songs, the tender-Troop 4

Four new girls have been invest-

ed in this troop: Elizabeth Marsh-

all. Muriel Marshall, Nora Lobea

and Marilyn Brooks. The delegate

to the Conference is Lonnie Kyle.

Last week, the entire meeting was given over to sewing for the Needlework Guild.

Troop 7 Troop 7 devoted its entire meet-February 4th the Metropolitan ing to Red Cross sewing and made of several mothers, who responded

Troop 8 is still continuing with books Phyllis Cowdrey is the dele-

Among the citations which com- Girl Scouts, Inc., will be the speak- Instructions on Fire Prevention prise the Lesson-Sermon is the foller. The Sunday afternoon meeting were given by Lieutenant Leveroni lowing from the Bible: "But as it is to be held in Saunders Theatre is to several scouts. Tenderfoot inwritten. Eye hath not seen, nor ear also open and the speaker will be structions were also given. The heard, neither have entered into the Commissioner Ware of Brookline, signalling game which began last heart of man, the things which God The corps members will meet and Tuesday was resumed. The meeting closed with the singing of five

rounds of "Fires Burning."

Troop 10 The cast of characters for the an-

They are only trying to pass their

Heights and Distance Tests.

Davis as a Tenderfoot.

Troop 11 The girls of Troop 11 were especially favored this month when Director Towne took charge of two of their meetings because of the illa classmate of the bridegroom, ness of Captain Bond. Capt. Towne passed all the girls in second class observation and invested Betty

Last Monday, Captain Bone returned to Troop meeting, Marjorie Edward E. Harlow of Ayer, Harold Wilson was invested as a Tenderfoot. A new girl from Troop 10; Elizabeth Ann Smith, was welcomed into the troop. Mary McCormick was absent on account of illness. After a short meeting, the girls

walked to Captain Bood's house, sides the bride and groom. the where they started making bonnets, maid of honor and the best man, mittehs and bibs for the Needlework Guild. They brought their and Mrs. Crosby, the mother of the own supper, which was supplementgroom. Among the guests was ed by punch and cookies from Captain Bond, and had a very jolly time. Betty Kennedy, Myrtle Peirce and

helped out in Troop 11 and Captain Bond and her girls are very gratehad been teaching in the Cutter ful. They all miss Lieutenant Cutler and hope she will be back soon. -Fire in a vacant two-apartment

is a graduate of Arlington High house at 16 Avon street called out School and of Massachusetts State the Fire Department early Tuesday treet, and Miss Alice M. Colby of 69 College. He is in the market gar-morning. The fact that there are Albion street, Medford were married dening business with his father, other houses and a large woodwork-Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have gone ing mill nearby caused a second on an automobile trip. They will alarm to be sent in. The fire was make their home on the old Crosby confined to the house, where considerable damage was done. Its cause is being investigated.

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A MERITED RECOGNITION

The reduction in the amount of the bonds required of the tax collector and the treasurer, who have so long served the town, is a merited recognition of efficiency and faithfulness, qualities that are especially important in these two offices.

The record of Arlington's tax collector is an unusual one, the amount of taxes remaining uncollected at the end of 1931, a depression year, being negligible. It is largely because of Mr. Bailey's persistence in gathering in the money due the town that Mr. Hardy has been able to borrow money for town expenses at so low a rate. Past performance is a guarantee that taxes will be collected and the loans paid. In its turn, the low rate of interest helps to reduce town expenses and so keeps taxes down so that they are easier to collect—a beneficent circle comforting to contemplate after the vicious circles which have so frequently been called to our attention recently.

However, the circle will not remain unbroken. Mr. Bailey's report shows that taxes were more difficult to collect in 1932 than in 1931. He predicts that in 1933 the difficulty will be even greater. He thinks, in fact, that we will not again see a year when taxes will be entirely collected as they were in 1930 and the years preceding or even so nearly collected as they were in 1931.

We hope that Mr. Bailey proves a poorer prophet than he is tax collector. We hope, in fact, that we may again see prosperous days. At any rate, we can endeavor so to balance our budget that we will have to borrow but little money and the interest on that little will be low

THE SCHOOLS IN POLITICS

"The major wastes in education would be eliminated through the elimination of political interference", says President Hoover's Citizens' Conference on the Crisis in Education, whose findings were distributed last week.

The bill which has been introduced into the Legislature-sponsored by Mayor Russell of Cambridge and on which a hearing was held this week, would push the schools further into politics. It would take the control over school expenditures from the school committees and give it to the mayors and selectmen, placing the schools in the same position as the police and the fire departments.

The advocates of the bill,—it is sponsored also by the Mayors' Club-believe that the schools will be more economically administered by the mayors or selectmen than by the school committees. And there is need of economy, they say, since the expenses of administering the schools have increased out of all proportion to the increase in school population.

In many places already the school budget is forwarded to the mayor or selectmen who have the opportunity to cut it. In Arlington, however, the budget goes directly to the Finance Committee, whose members reduce it as seems wise to them. In emergencies where the health of the children is involved, the Selectmen can authorize special expenditures to remedy unhealthful conditions. This is the only authority that they have over school expenditures.

Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, chairman of education of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, writing in "Federation Topics", urges upon club women a careful study of this bill. What she says is of interest not only to Arlington club women but to all Arlington citizens. A part of it is as follows:

The school boards are elected directly by the people and are accountable to them. In case of an incompetent school committee, the people can immediately vote them out of office and have a new board elected. In other words the people have a more or less direct control of schools. Now let us suppose this power were given to mayors and selectmen, who are already overworked. They might be very good mayors; have a fine police department and a well organized fire department, but fail the schools. What can the people do about it? The schools must suffer. In my experience and observation I have found the school committees quite as economical and as efficient as our mayors and selectmen.

Remember that some of those now in class rooms, will, within the next decade, be holding governmental positions. What and how they are taught in the schools, will effect the future of every one of us.

WAIT AND WATCH

Among the problems that are being commented upon by candidates for town offices-and that these are many a glance at the neighboring columns will show—the Elevated loop is receiving its share of attention.

Town officials have long realized that the solution of transportation difficulty is of great importance to Arlington. Of this realization there have been many instances in the past ten or more years. The request for a survey of traffic conditions by state engineers with suggestions as to possible methods of remedying the situation is evidence that the present Town Fathers understand

Since that report was made public, many have expressed opinions on the question. Residents of the Heights have declared that they would favor no change which would reduce the transportation facilities to their section of the town. The fear has been voiced that Arlington Centre would become a "second Harvard Square". It has been stated that "real estate interests are behind the proposal" and that the El "will do nothing which is not

Residents of other parts of the town should be as interested as are those of the Heights in sufficient transportation facilities for that section. Not only is the ability to reach their homes quickly and comfortably a convenience for Heights residents; it is a necessity for the development of the section and on the development of each section, the prosperity of the whole town depends. The proposition for a loop at the Center and the removal of tracks above that point could meet with favor only if the bus service were frequent enough to offer better facilities than the present.

If enough busses were provided there would be no danger of the long waits and pushing crowds that make the change at Harvard Square so disagreeable. There would be necessary, of course, a second change of cars unless there were rapid transit-more to be desired than immediately expected—as far as the Center. This disagreeable complication might, however, be offset by a service to different sections of the Heights, which would save residents long walks from Massachusetts avenue.

The last two criticisms are alike objections to seeing anyone else benefit by the change. The decision as to the solution of the problem should not be influenced by the fact that real estate operators may benefit. If the best solution has been found it should not be abandoned in order to prevent a profit on the sale of property. As for the Elevated, the ideal plan will benefit both road and town.

Considering the varied expressions of opinion, the suggestion of the Planning Board seems a particularly wise one. It is that a scientific study be made of what the proposed loops will mean for the future of the town, with the purpose of choosing one which will help in its best possible development. Such a study might offer a solution better than any of those already proposed

This is a matter in which we cannot afford to hurry. We must wait, watching always for the best interests of our town.

Here and There

A gentleman came into the office the other day with a good idea. Since aviation is the coming thing, he says, why not an aviation course in our school system. There must be plenty of Arlington boys who would like to learn to fly at the taxpayers' expense. The town could buy two or three planes, hire first class instructors and lay out a flying field. It should not cost more than three or four hundred thousand dollars.

Walter N. Cargill recently returned from a business trip through the west. As his train crossed So. Dakota and Iowa he noticed crowds of men hanging about the railroad stations. Even in the smaller places there were ten or twelve standing about the platform in expectant groups. In larger cities there might have been eighty or one hundred.

Finally Mr. Cargill's curiosity got the better of him. The next time the train stopped he alighted is, that they cannot find errors in and asked the station agent what all these men were doing You came from the west, said the station agent. If you had come from Catholic Total Abstinence Society the east, you would have been in- will hold a re-union in the Town Hall terviewed by some of those men. on the 14th. If it turned out that you were a banker or the representative of some insurance company, they to state that they are keeping house would have persuaded you to for- at the hospital (small-pox). Having get all about foreclosing on that engaged a nurse, they hope if there farm and to take the next train are to be any more cases of smallhome. You would have gone back pox, that the parties will hurry up

It is not often that we quote the Boston American, but there was something pretty good in it this week. It was substantially as fol-

WHY KILLERS GO FREE; NO RADIO Why Boston needs the police

Solomon, overlord of crime, slain, supply. Alleged slayers stopped in West Roxbury by police in "prowl car," who had not been informed of the murder.

criminals, leading out of Boston direction of Rev. J. J. O'Brien toward Providence, wide open. 4:35-Patrolmen finally notified of murder.

Compare this with events in Twenty-Five Years Ago. This Week Winchester yesterday afternoon, 3 p. m. Arlington woman sees

3:03 p. m. Arlington police put

on Church street, main highway and treasurer of the Corps during the gets radio warning, looks up and sees thieves' car passing.

something else besides the advan- a very good picture of Hicks. tages of radio for Arlington and the advantages to Winchester of Hon. Warren W. Rawson has reas possible on our system. Those two thieves would never have been caught had it not been for the fact attracted a large turnout who spent that Winchester gets its radio mes- a profitable and enjoyable evening sages from Arlington. Then, of listening to Rev. S. C. Bushnell's course, there is the minor consid-graphic description of the story of eration that each town on Arlington radio pays an annual fee of The Twenty-One Associates gave a \$30. We now have Winchester, dance in their handsome hall in As-Lexington, and Woburn and Chief sociates Block on Friday evening. Bullock is trying his best to seil Messrs. H. A. Phinney and Wm. A

the executive board of the Arling- patrons of the evening were Metsrs. ton Woman's Club just a little W. A. Robinson, Warren A. Peirce while ago because it was decided and Wm. A. Muller, who received at To the Editor of Arlington not to serve refreshments on gen- the head of the hall in full evening tleman's night. Lots of people said dress that they would not come if there was to be no ice cream. That's what they said, but the fact was that there were only four less tickets sold this year than last.

And that isn't all. The club saved a lot of money. And what becomes of that money? The Board voted to pay \$30 a month to the Socia; Service Unemployment Committee poor old papa went without his ice cream for a very good purpose.

We suppose that it would be rank heresy to let a single week go by between now and March 6 and not say something at least about the political situation. But as a matter of fact, we are sick of it already. With so many good candidates in the field for the major offices it looks as though there were very good chances of irresponsible men getting in. Some- your Taxes on Homes. thing drastic must be done between now and election time to re- present tunnel from Harvard Square duce the list of candidates or the to Arlington, which will also intown will take a licking.

SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

Will Give Three Sermons On Wholesome Personality

Rev. John Nicol Mark of the First wages Parish will preach next Sunday at the First Parish church, the first of small homes, and the home owner three sermons on "Personality". The is assessed from 10 cents per foot first topic is "What is a Wholesome to 50 cents per foot, for land upon Personality?" The subjects to fol- which his home is built. The house low are: "Fear and Personality", on the land, of course, is also as-"Failure and Personality". These sessed in addition to the land, sermons are of particular interest to which is proper young people.

Bridge Parties Benefit Zonta Club Treasury

Two bridge parties held last week Thursday evening, one at Mrs. Heywood's Inn on Lake street and one at the home of Mrs. Grace D. Curry on daily. Consequently, most of the Appleton street, added a goodly sum so-called farm land in Arlington. to the treasury of the Zonta Club, with its ridiculously low valuation most of whose funds are devoted to and assessment is being held for welfare work. The regular club din- development purposes, and is not ner preceded the party at the inn paying Taxes to the Town in fair, and at the close of the game refresh- honest, or equitable proportion to ments were served.

Mrs. Curry opened her home to a small lots of land. group who were unable to attend the larger party. An attractive prize in justice and equity to adjoining was given the high scorer at each ta- owners that the owner of 'Farm ble. This was a pack of George Wash- land" assessed at "Acre" rates ington cards and a framed silhouette should be revalued and pay taxes of Washington, a souvenir of the on his land according to the num-Washington Bicentennial.

of the committee in charge of ar- lowing for streets. rangements. Her assistants were Mrs. Harriet Blake, Mrs. Susan Col- prises more than 600 acres of land, ton and Miss Isabel Gratto.

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IN 1878

Sixty Years Ago This Week

Good. - What bothers the Auditors Friend Allen's accounts. It's too bad, but not surprising.

Request. - The Selectmen wish us and catch it.

IN 1883

Fifty Years Ago This Week

make our icy walks safe for pedes-

The "Aqueduct" Company's pipes are frozen or burst, so that the forty 4:22 a. m. (Jan. 24) "King" odd users are deprived of the usual

Arlington Town Hall was packed Tuesday evening, by an audience gathered to witness an entertain-4:22-26, Main escape artery for Malachy church, under the special

IN 1908

the last meeting of Corps 43 Carolyn Morse was presented with a gold mounted fountain pen and Mrs. Grace Whittier with a din-3:03 p. m. Officer John Murray, nition of their services as secretary ner table cloth and napkins, in recog-

3:06 p. m. Murray takes the Harvard College hockey team, cent. You only get 4 per cent it left Harvard Square, was more than year nineteen hundred and the typhieves to Winchester police sta-said to be the best in the history of you have any money in the Banks half filled and up to Pleasant street. thieves to Winchester police sta- said to be the best in the history of you have any money in the Banks half filled and up to Pleasant street. the college. It stated that Trafford Hicks, was the strength of the of- cold storage so far as helping busi- were often a few standing, and I have The above illustration shows fensive of the team. The article has ness is concerned.

being tied in with Arlington. It cently been appointed by Gov. Guild

The "smoker" at the Boat Club the Monitor and Merrimac

Muller managed the party, assisted There was a lot of criticism of and T. P. Harding as ushers. The

Correspondence

CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

Lower Taxes and more equitable vira Fisher assessments of Real Estate; Revaluation of all Real Estate including farm lands in Arlington. Over sixty parcels of land, NOW AS-SESSED as FARM LAND at AGRE. RATES of one cent per foot, should e assessed at per lot rate, seven lots per acre at \$600 per lot, nearly three million dollars more assessable property to tax and reduce

Better Car Service, by extending crease the value of your Real Estate for Renting purposes

Reduction in cost of Gas, Electricity. Power, Telephone, Insurance and Interest rates to Consumer is absolutely necessary to meet cost today of taxation and equalize lowered incomes and

These "Farms" adjoin lands of

Of course, Arlington is no longer a farming centre. It is a Town of homes and residences; farming is no longer profitable in any event, principally because small farms cannot compete in the markets with the great shipments by the carloads that are dumped into the market neighbors, who own only average It is therefore proper and right

ber of lots of land in each Acre, Mrs. Alice I. Goland was chairman seven lots being the average, al-

These 60 parcels of land comor over 4300 average house lots valued at \$600 each, equaling over 2 and ½ millions of dollars (\$2,- have to sign an agreement stating

500,000) more assessable property that if the committee did not accept Also other lands and building, in- with their decision and support the cluding certain apartment house, candidate they nominated; third, public garages and store property each member would have to pay \$1.00 would bring the revaluation to before he could vote. This was an nearly three millions of dollars. entirely new procedure. The meet-

Why should you, Mr. Homeown-ing adjourned without accomplisher, for example, be assessed for ing anything. \$10,000 or more, for your little. The nominating committee met for house and land, which you could the purpose of considering various not sell for one-half that amount, candidates and their qualifications, Why should you pay more than One candidate's name was recomdouble for your assessment on your mended for each of the various of-Re-Union. - The Arlington Roman land, than an owner, Mr. Moore, fices. Before the nominating comopposite you on River street pays mittee met to consider these candifor his 'Farm land," more parpably dates, it was announced in the local unfair when these owners get the papers that J. W. Fellows was the cream income for the "gasoline choice for selectmen. The announcestation' corners of their "farm ment was made over unauthorized

When the front lots of land on A meeting was called on the 24th Lake Street were sold by the Wy- by postal card, stating it would be a man's for house lots, within a few closed meeting for the purpose of years, the lots of approximately nominating candidates. The report 5000 square feet, were sold for of the nominating committee was \$2300 each and \$2000 each, or 40 submitted though Mr. Mr. Fellows cents and more per foot. Is it fair had been announced as a candidate or just to the small home owner some time before. The meeting was to allow this method to continue, largely attended by friends of that Supt. Austin does what he can to It is the Assessors' fault. They have dominating few who propose to rule not carried out their sworn duty and who have their selfish purposes.
in valuing and assessing property. These methods are not the honest in valuing and assessing property, These methods are using the best

valuations of property in Arlington ton in important offices. valuations of property in Arlington is antiquated and obsolete, and calls ly partisan, whereas in the past it for new up to date system, firstead of the present method of, You Scratch My Back and I'll Scratch bitrary methods.

If you elect me Assessor, I will see that a square deal is inaugurated on a fair and equitable basis. You now pay any deficits of the Boston Elevated Ry. Co's operation of cars. The Boston Elevated tion on this loop question, but is the should furnish free electric power loop wanted, or is it necessary? If

for Street lighting purposes to the necessary, why? Does the Elevated Town, from their surplus power. want it. or do the patrons above the There is a bill now in the Legislacentre? I have understood the road ture to permit the Boston Elevated Ry, Co. to sell this surplus power cars to and from the Heights. Do for commercial purposes. the cars run empty? I have often The State is guaranteeing the taken the cars at Academy street Gas and Electric Companies a 6 and been unable to get a seat Com-

per cent return on their stock.

The Globe devoted much space to This should be reduced to 4 per though not as well filled as when it this twentieth day of January in the cent. You only get 4 per cent. and the Banks have put cash in the stop before Academy street there Don't turn off the street lights passed me on the street, both going

two or three hours each night to and coming, and considered they economize. Demand your rights- were reasonably filled considering Lower Rates or Free Power. The the fact that they were coming from is a distinct advantage to Arlington on the Board of Trustees of the State Town of Reading and four other or going to the end of the terminal Towns have New_Rates, as low as where it could hardly be expected two cents per K. W. hour. We pay they would be filled as they are at 7 1/2 cents per K. W. hour.

The trend of business is away remembered that each trip does not from centres, like Boston, to the carry a full "house" suburbs, like Arlington, if the peo- Why do I or the other patrons ple wake up to the fact, but de- want to make a change at the cenvelopment can only be had by elect-tre? They are well established and ing progressive men to office.

> Henry C. Rowland, 23 Wellington St.

OLD HOUSE BELONGED TO EPHRAIM TUFTS is this loop to be considered the end Keane, (

cently torn down on the Tappan ties provided, and one facility, and farm. I would like to say, my great an important one, has been the congrandfather. Ephraim Tufts moved tinuous service from Harvard Square. and 19/100 (120.19) feet; from Sheaf street in the North End A change from the car to the bus of Boston about 1830 and bought would be a decided imposition on the feet; that farm. Whether he built that patrons of the road. house I do not know. He was a distiller and the broad acres back tablished at the Heights and has laid ttorney Henry C. Rowland an- of house were his grain fields. After out considerable money on the plant, forming the junction ounces his candidacy for the of- his death, his son, Ephraim Tufts. Do they wish to add this to all their and SCITUATE STREETS, as fice of Assessor, to be voted for in and daughter, Abigail (Tufts) other places abandoned years ago? the election of March, 1932. My Whittemore, who was my grand- Are the patrons of the road intendmother, sold the estate to Mrs. Elling to stand passively aside and make

Mrs. Charles A. Peirce.

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to control that committee.

would have to submit his qualifica-

Arlington, January 29, 1933:

A Loop for the Elevated

frequently noticed the cars as they

been made and established above the

The road already has its loop es-

no objections to all the schemes that

they are to benefit, but it has been

As to the blocking of the streets

intimated that there are scheming parties behind it all.

think there is much of a block at any

time, or that removing the cars

would make any difference. In fact.

I think the blocking idea is all hum-

buggey or if there is any block it

must be just below Medford street.

along the route who has the courage

It may be argued the time is not

ripe for such a plan, but I think the

sooner opposition is started the bet-

ter it will be for the proposed vic-

ERMAN

CHERAL SERVIC

Local and Suburban

Who will lead the opposition

THOMAS GRAY,

Who is it wants the LOOP!

against the LOOP?

where busses and cars gather

these schemes and plans?

METHODS ARBITRARY Arlington, Mass.

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law and all persons February 1, 1933

said County of Middlesex, de-In 1932 I was a candidate for the ceased, intestate. Board of Public Works and stepped WHEREAS, Katherine M. O'Brien, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented her petition for authority to mortgage certain real esaside for Mr. Adams with the understanding that the Citizens' Committee would give me their endorsement tate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of this year. By high handed methods forty-six hundred dollars, for the purabout five men, not taxpayers, seem poses of paying debts of said deceased You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge A meeting called on January 17th was largely attended. It was devot-

in said County of thirteenth day of of Middlesex, on the February A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to ed to proposing amendments. First. the candidate seeking endorsement serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested four-teen days, at last, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

interested in the estate of Patrick

T. O'Brien, late of Arlington in

Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three. LORING P. JORDAN,

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Petition to Foreclose Tax Lien

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and to Atlas Finance Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brockton, in the County of Plymouth and said Common wealth; Edward B. Dahlquist, Mrs. Edward B. Dahlquist, Torsten Johnson, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Obert Sletten, Bertha C. Mattson, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal represnta-

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Arlington, a municipal corporation, situate in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonto foreclose all rights of re-n from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition erning a certain parcel of land situate in said Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petiton as follows:

The present method of assessing qualified candidates to serve Arling as lots 38 and 39 Lansdowne Road, and shown on Plan of House Lots in Homestead Park, belonging to William Mil-lett, Ja O. Goodwin, Surveyor, May, 1901, revised June 1902. Plan is record-Book of Plans 138, Plan 15 If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said peti-tion, in the office of the Recorder of said in Boston (at the Court House) n or before the twentieth day of Feb-

There appears to be much agita- ruary next. Unless your appearance is filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any de-

wants it to prevent running empty of this notice as required by law, it is cars to and from the Heights. Do ordered that the foregoing citation be ublished forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in said Arlington.

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN H. QUIGLEY and ELIZABETH A. QUIGLEY, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to THE WEST SOMERVILLE CO-OPERATIVE BANK dated June 6, Harvard Square. It should also be South District Deeds, Book 5649 Page s the present holder, for breach of the M. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933, on the granted premises, all and comfortable in the car, and do not care to go through with another shift singular the premises described in said before reaching their destination,

mortgage, to wit, The land with the buildings thereon with its waiting for another conveyin ARLINGTON being the lot num-bered one hundred A (100A) on plan ance, and often in the rain and cold. showing Sub-division of land owned by Robbins & Smith in Arlingfor I suppose some other means of transportation would be provided, or of the route? Many houses have diesex South District Deeds, Filed plan been built and improvements have #395, and bounded and described as

NORTHEASTERLY by In regard to the old house re-centre, largely because of the facili. STREET, twenty-three and 95/100 SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 99A as

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owner uhknown, fifty-three and 14/100 (53.14) NORTHWESTERLY by SCITUATE STREET as shown on said plan. eighty-one and 92/100 (81.92) feet; and

NORTHERLY by on said plan, forty-nine and 58/100 (49:58) feet; containing according to said plan 5760 square feet of land. as the same are now in force are said to be at the root of this desire for a change? What these ington dated July 23, 1928, and record-11 Appleton St. schemes are, or who are the interested with said Deeds, Juli 25, 1928.

ed parties is unknown to me or how to us by deed of Robbins and Smith recorded with said Deeds TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unby the cars, how much less would buses be in the way? Whatever HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) in cash block is formed now it can only be will be required and place of sale for a very short time and for only a other terms to be announced at the

few times in the day, but I can't sale, THE WEST SOMERVILLE By RALPH M. SMITH, Treasurer Present holder of said Ralph M. Smith, Atty.

> West Somerville, Mass. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

405 Highland Averna

If there is to be any more agita-tion on this subject, is there anyone tained in a certain mortgage given by living at the Heights, or anywhere Annie Silberstein to the Cambridge along the route who has the courage Trust Company, dated January 20, 1928. Deeds, Book 5190, Page 258; for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclasing said to oppose the measure and get up an indignation meeting in opposition to the premises hereinafter described, Monday, February 20, 1933, at eleven cleck in the forenoon, all and singular deed and therein substantially described

> e land in Arlington with the build ings thereon being shown as lot IB on a Plan of Land in Arlington, Mass., owned by Annie Silberstein, dated Nov. 1927 by J. M. Keane, C. E. duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, being bounded and described as

Northeasterly by Westminster Avenue sixty-one and 90/100 (61.90) fee Southeasterly by lot 10 on said plan sixty and 87/100 (60.87) feet; sixty and 87/100 (60.87) feet;
Southwesterly by lets 4 and 5 on said plan fifty-eight (58) feet;
Northwesterly by let IA on said plan seventy-two and 70/100 (72.70) feet.
Containing 3978 square feet of land.
Including in this mortgage all furnaces, heaters, ranges, laundry, kitchen

and gas, stoves, mantels, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, windows, storm doors, awnings, and hardy shrubs and all other fixtures of whatever kind or nature contained in said building or now on or belonging to said premises."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid and other municipal liens, if any such

there be.

Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sate the balance in ten days upon the de-Cambridge Trust Company,

by E. Willard Phippen, Treasurer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE By JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.

Mr. John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: the Conquest over Wrong in the atmosphere of a Christian stands the Principle and law I What says the master Christian Again, while praying for right, ness figures of all time. Scientist, in Cambridge, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall ..

Miss Amy Winn introduced the speaker in the following words: Friends: On behalf of First Church

of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, I welcome you to this lecture on Chris-

on him, "Ye shall know the Truth And these signs shall follow them and the Truth shall make you free." that believe; . Christian Science teaches the Truth hands on the sick, and they shall reto which Jesus referred and thou-cover." So when, in later years, she God?" Mrs. Eddy tells us in the text-

liberating Truth with all who would considers that the words "Christian telligence, and Spirit, omnipresent, receive it, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer Science" can mean only Christly or omnipotent good. Would any thinkand Founder of Christian Science, es- spiritual knowing, one sees that Mrs. ing person in the world assert that tablished the Board of Lectureship of Eddy could not have found a more there is no God if God were underthe First Church of Christ, Scientist felicitous term for her discovery. in Boston, as one of the activities of the Christian Science movement. We have with us this evening a member of that Board of Lectureship, and it is with great pleasure that I introduce Mr. John Randall Dunn of Boston, who will speak on the subject-"Christian Science: The Conquest asked an acquaintance of Mrs. Eddy's over Wrong Thinking."

THE LECTURE

Mr. Dunn spoke as follows:

It is reasonable to assume that everyone in this audience is a thinking being; at least, may we say, everyone is capable of thinking. The amount of real thinking indulged in by the average mortal is a question open to debate. One often is reminded these days of that famous character in fiction who

"Always voted at (his) party's

And never thought of thinking for (himself) at all.'

The difficulty with many of us, therefore, is that we do not think; or if we do indulge in a form of mental activity called thinking, it is all too likely to lie along paths that are and baseless statements advanced never was a moment in the world's tion ago still persist in this era of (p. 60) Mrs. Eddy has said, "Every is to grapple with the many subtle these errors must be met and mas men and nations into the present day Disease should not appear real to vain and purposeless. And yet there against Christian Science a generahistory when thinking was more nec- enlightenment. Hostile critics still material belief hints the existence of forms of Lucifer, or the carnal mind, tered before he can be well, happy, wilderness. One right thinking lo- the physician, since it is demonstraessary than today,—deep, prayerful charge that Christian Scientists read spiritual reality." And again (p. and to know their powerlessness, be. successful. or safe. The business man, seph saved Egypt centuries ago. What ble that the way to cure the patient thinking; constructive thinking, and another "Bible" by Mrs. Eddy; these 87), "In our immature sense of spirlast but not least thinking along spir-itual lines. Someone asked a very tian Science teaches that there is no placid and irresponsible person once evil in the world; that Christian Sci, your promise; and shall know, some the blessing of the whole human fam. honest? Is it clean? Is it clean? Is it clean? Is it meeting Christian Science, shall systematicalif he never sat down and deliberately entists do not accept Christ Jesus as time, the spiritual reality and subtried to think and reason along a their Saviour; that they spurn all given line. "Well," said the other, thought of sanitation, or surgery, what I now through you discern dimto thinking. I just naturally go to sleep!" Does not this in large meas- cally, let it be repeated that the only it in the Christian Science textbook, Version" of the Scriptures accepted dreaming away the hours.

IGNORANCE OF THOUGHT-PROCESSES

steam and the electric current, yet and mind. know so little of our own thought. As for surgery, Mrs, Eddy has this carnally minded is death; but to be sense of dyspepsia!

or not digests or rejects the food. vention of inflammation." Thought is responsible for every act of every waking moment and yet we know little or nothing about it. Now let us pause right here and note a statement which appears on the first page of the Preface of Science and Health: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portals of humanity" (p. vii). With this we may also consider the invitation in the book of Isaiah, "Come now, and let us eason together, saith the Lord." Let us strive to become better acquainted with this wonderful thing called thought: learn how it is to be controlled, healed, and regenerated, in order that we and all mankind may taste the freedom and harmony which is the heritage of every thinking

KNOWING VERSUS THINKING

The teachings of Christ Jesus appeal to the thinker. Two of his cardinal precepts are, "Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free' and "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Here is a statement of lawthat freedom and eternal life can be experienced as one knows the truth about God and His reflection. Notice that a stronger word than thinking is used here. The Master did not promise deliverance and freedom to to the one who merely thought about the truth, but to the one who knew the truth. Here really is the point of distinction between Mary Baker Eddy and the philosophers and thinkers who preceded and followed her. They may have glimpsed the spirit of the metaphysical aspects of being: but she perceived, that is, knew the truth, and demonstrated that she knew it by solving both for herself and others all manner of human problems. She healed sickness, sin, appetite, lack, unhappiness, and human and his apostles. To aver that the the moment, such phrase might well God. Says the Scripture: "How art with himself and others. It is sur- heard of Joseph's great wisdom and magnetic doctor and therefore that able to solve every human problem. weaken the nations- For thou hast be uncovered in consciousness when that he was in partnership with di-Christian Science, is as vain as manifest abundance, and exercise do heaven, I will exalt my throne above inward. Therefore this man may him wisdom and strength, Joseph did resentment or a bad disposition is re-Indies, because, perchance, someone that's the difficulty! To know what sides of the north: I will ascend would expect bounty from the ever in me," he said. "God shall give and Health, p. 411): "The procuring his direction. Attempting to fan the once told him that there must be Jesus knew! Was not his understand- above the heights of the clouds; I giving Principle; and as he asks God, Pharaoh an answer of peace." And cause and foundation of all sickness land beyond the horizon!

CHRISTLY KNOWING OR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Jesus said to those that believed that Scripture she so often quotes: lack, and other discordant conditions. human problems, and reinstates that the first definitions are Mind AM! In her loving desire to share this primitive Christianity. When one and Spirit; Mind, the all-knowing in

> MRS. EDDY. A KNOWER AND DEMONSTRATOR OF TRUTH

Truly was Mrs. Eddy a Christian Scientist, a knower and demonstrator of the Master's teachings. I once what his impressions were the first time he saw her. He replied: "I seemed to lose sight of a material personality altogether. In fact, instead of thinking of the woman before me at all I found myself saying Truth and Love and Principle. Can Mind's government of his own think over and over again. 'I want to be This Christian woman's dowpane, such a transparency for spiritual good, that instead of dazzling one with a brilliant human personality and intellect, she awakened a yearning to partake of the Christliness she reflected. Loyalty to Mrs. Eddy's teachings, therefore, means loyalty and obedience to the pure metaphysics of Christ Jesus.

PUERILE AND BASELESS STATEMENTS

It is surprising that many puerile To answer the foregoing categori isfied.'

ure describe a mental state frequent- Bible read by Christian Scientists is ly encountered? As Mrs. Eddy puts the standard so-called "King James "Science and Health with Key to the by all Protestant denominations, or Scriptures" (p. 95), "The world is other translations thereof; that ciple, or cause, underlying man and asleep in the cradle of infancy, Christian Scientists certainly recog. the universe and this great cause is nize the fact that, due to ignorance divine Mind, or Spirit, in what way 1 of God and His good creation, there can this power be invoked for the is a widespread argument of evil, healing of disease or the solving of hate, sickness, and discord in the problems? By learning of the real world which must be grappled with man's eternal connection with this We boast of our conquest of the and overcome; that possibly, more Mind. The Apostle Paul very defiearth, sea, and air, and yet mortals than millions of their Christian bro- nitely indicates that there seems to know little how to control rightly thers, they accept unreservedly the be to our sense of things two mentheir own thinking. We design, great Founder of Christianity as one the carnal, fleshly man, or the build, and drive marvelous motor their Saviour, Way-shower, and Ex. "old man," which is to be put off, cars, yet know not how to have real emplar; and that a Christian Scien. and the other characterized as the happiness, peace, or poise while rid- tist would be among the very first "new man," or the real, spiritual man ing therein. We govern mighty maccitizens to insist on righteous sanitac of God's creating, which is to be put chines through the harnessing of tion and on cleanliness both of body on. Clearly does Paul draw the dis-

processes that we cannot control a to say in the Christian Science text- spiritually minded is life and peace. temper or an appetite. We control book (Science and Health, p. 401): Here Christian Science makes to the and direct, possibly, a small army of "Until the advancing age admits the human family a very revolutionary our fellows in this enterprise or that, effifficacy and supremacy of Mind, it and startling statement. It tells us and yet fail dismally to overcome a is better for Christian Scientists to that this material sense of things Thought causes us to arise in the broken bones and dislocations to the real man, not God's man, and that we morning, thought bathes and dresses fingers of a surgeon, while the men. must gain a new conception of man; us. Thought moves the body about, tal healer confines himself chiefly to in other words, we must first learn feeds it, and whether we realize it mental reconstruction and to the pre- that the real man is the image, or ex-

FEEDING MENTAL HUNGER

Some people at first seem reluctant

to study the Christian Science text-

book and the reason is not difficult to find: to gain the message of this book one must think. But after one has spiritual unfoldment, he will feel spiritual and mental hunger if a day passes without some study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's works. A most any day in one of the Christian Sci-During the noon hour, especially, one may see there many busy men and women improving precious moments in the taking of come there day after day if they and comforted? You, who are per- is it that this spiritual sense is so can continue, or you can endure fi- cause the carnal mind is befogged in nancially, or can carry on physically, its own erroneous, limited conception. try seeking out one of these spirit. The very first appearance of a matering Room-if only for a few mo- It will be recalled that there is no ments. Read some life-giving pas- record of a material creation in the spiring paragraph in the textbook, and creation proceed from Mind, sanctuary of earnest longings' (Sci. before Adam and Eve, depicting a find light and strengthening is a fore- went up a mist from the earth." gone conclusion. If you have not mist arose; and with the coming of before you. The wise man or woman itself one sees through a mist of igportunities for the gaining of good naturally cannot cognize creation as and for the consequent ability to God sees it. solve present-day problems.

THE MIND WHICH WAS IN CHRIST JESUS

From early childhood Mrs. Eddy, me [in other words, he who under- sin began."

GOD AS MIND, SPIRIT

Answering the question, "What is stood to be the all-knowing intelli- moment than that mortals should gence and ever present good and strive to demonstrate that in truth Love? Whenever one says "I know," there are not minds many but one or "I want to be good or do some alone; not a thousand million Lucigood," or "I love," he admits that fers selfishly and sensually willing God is, for is he not at that moment this or that, but the one glorious, expressing intelligence and good and harmonious, all-knowing intelligence, Love? When a Russian combiunist governing men and nations, "in the tells you that he does not believe in rhythmic round of unfolding bliss' God and that he hates God you may (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 83), to know that he is referring only to a use Mrs. Eddy's words. But if one is ing being can disbelieve in the exist- demonstration of Mind's control over ence of intelligence and good, of all, one must certainly begin with plest bud or blossom and fail to see as you think so you are, Mrs. Eddy therein a hint of some mighty law of has given every Christian Scientist. Life or Mind? To quote a familiar in the Manual of The Mother Church and much loved verse

A garden is a lovesome thing. God wot! Rose plot.

Fringed pool, Ferned grot.

The veriest school of peace: and yet the fool contends that God is not-Not God! in Gardens! when the

eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign: 'Tis very sure God walks in

ly; and knowing this, I shall be sat-

HOW CAN MIND HEAL THE

Now since there is a mighty Prin Linction between the two: "To be leave surgery and the adjustment of that we see with our eyes is not the pression, of Mind, if we would heal the sick and solve earth's problems on a spiritual basis.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." Let us read this verse, substituting for the word God the synimage, in the image of Mind, Spirit, downed. ence Reading Rooms in our large omniactive good, that Spirit or connipresence, and omniscience.

CARNAL MIND BEFOGGED

Here someone may say, If it is true were not being fed and strengthened that God's creation is spiritual, how plexed and fearful, who wonder, pos- intangible, while materiality seems sibly, how much longer the business so real and substantial? Simply beual oases-a Christian Science Read- lal sense of things came in a mist. sage of Scripture, then turn to an in- first chapter of Genesis. There man Then perhaps close the book and Spirit, and are pronounced very good. close your eyes and "in the quiet But in the second chapter of Genesis, ence and Health, p. 15), ponder the material creation, appear, we read truths you have read. That you will this significant statement "But there tasted the joy of the Sunday services a mist came the material, sick, sinin a Christian Science church or the ning, dying sense of man and creainspiration of an interesting Wednes- tion. And to this day, whenever and day evening meeting, there is much wherever the carnal mind asserts will not overlook these priceless op- norance, or fear, or self-will, and

LUCIFER'S "I WILL!"

ing supernatural, divine, beyond the will be like the most High." A well- to give him right ideas, and as he in as a result of his remarkable inter- is fear, ignorance, or sin. Disease is

ereach of mortals today? What says eknown commentator of the Bible, Dr. turn begins to reflect and utilize these pretation of the king's dream Joseph always induced by a false sense menthe Master to this? "Verily, verily, I Scoffeld, states, in a memorable foot- ideas of honesty and Principle, the found himself installed as the first tally entertained, not destroyed. Disay unto you, He that believeth on note, 'When Lucifer said 'I will,' most amazing answers may be found food administrator in recorded his sease is an image of thought exter-

Thinking", last evening under the home, had been searching for this teach], the works that I do shall he about Lucifer or Satan? "When he spiritual ideas instead of for money, auspices of First Church of Christ, truth, this spiritual knowing. She do also." Again, he declared that he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his many have found themselves enterwrites (Science and Health, p. 359): did not the mighty work by him- own: for he is a liar, and the father taining what truly proved to be an-"From Puritan parents, the discov-self,—to use his words it was "the of it." Thus Christian Science bold gels; in other words, intelligent

KNOWING THE ONENESS OF

There is no greater need at the false conception of God, for no think- to contribute measurably in the great one look at the wonder of the sim- ing. Knowing how true is the adage. (p. 41) this beautiful "Daily Prayer"

bid it be gone. Nay, he must thank on. good, and the consequent powerlessness or unreality of its opposite, the carnal mind, designated by Jesus as "a liar, and the father" of all lies.

he would prove this powerless.

tremendous good for mankind. In prison. one brief paragraph, like the shepherd David with his sling, she deals the mammon-Goliath a death-blow Instead of agreeing with the argument, denturies old, that man's pri-

for his human problems.

erer of Christian Science early re- Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth ly disputes the "I wills" of the car- thoughts, right intuitions a right ceived her religious education. In the works;" and the Apostle Paul nal mind, such as "I will be sick" or move to make or a wise thing to do. childhood, she often listened with evidently believed that it was pos- "I will be sensual" or 'I will show How wealthy can we all feel right joy to these words, falling from the sible for the same Father, the same you that matter is as real and pow- now, knowing that there is ever availlips of her saintly mother, 'God is power, to dwell with all mankind erful as Spirit!" It denominates the able a great bank account of right, Egypt to buy corn. They had not over with!" That mother unwittingable to raise you up from sickness; when he said, "Let this mind be in arguments and the objectifications of saving ideas! The man or woman heard of the fame of their brother ly was opening the door for the uniand she pondered the meaning of you, which was also in Christ Jesus." the carnal mind as frauds, lies, out-daily going to this bank of divine and did not even know him when he versally accepted belief and fear that rageously perpetrated on humanity Love is not poor, nor can he or she arranged an interview with them. a child must have this discordant because of the mist of ignorance; and be out of a job. God is the infinite Here was the opportunity of a life condition or that at a certain age, putting in the place thereof the Giver and Sustainer, and man's time to even old scores; here was the whereas a vigorous stand with God. glorious, serene "I AM THAT I AM" business is reflection; so a daily chance for a righteous revenge here clinging to His glorious law and har of Mind, and man as the reflection of prayer for spiritual ideas, for more the moment for a personal triumph monious, painless unfoldment, and sands of persons, the world over, who was able to heal the sick, through book (p. 465) that "God is incorthis" AM," sickness disappears, sin love and honesty, for quick obedi- and the rightful humiliation of his knowing that disease or discord is have accepted the teachings of Christian knowing, she demonstrated poreal, divine, supreme, infinite lessens, and the carnal, fleshly sense ence and attentiveness to Truth, will evil brothers. But what did this suc- never part of Love's plan for His tian Science, have been freed from beyond cavil that thinking as Christ Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, of being is put off. Mind does not surely be externalized in what is cessful business man, this man ever children, would have banished the the bondage of sickness, sin, sorrow, Jesus thought, solves all manner of Truth, Love." It will be noted here need to say "I will"; Mind saith "I called a job, proper activity, and nec- lastingly busy reflecting good and so-called law founded in fear and igessary supply. What could more love and Principle, do? In all lit- norance. Today, as in Jesus' time, sweetly and truly express man's real erature is there anything more beauthe reflection of God's law says, relation to the divine than this stan- tiful than this? We read: "And Jo- "Peace, be still" to storms of every za from the Christian Science seph said unto his brethren, Come name and nature, and today, as of Hymnal (No. 291):

> What Thou shalt today provide Let me as a child receive. What tomorrow may betide Calmly to Thy wisdom leave: 'Tis enough that Thou wilt care. Why should I the burden bear?

As a little child relies On a care beyond its own, Being neither strong nor wise Will not take a step alone. Let me thus with Thee abide. As my Father, Friend, and Guide.

ABSOLUTE HONESTY

ESSENTIAL to be honest will not make substan- without saying. of direction and protection: "Thy tial progress in the understanding kingdom come: let the reign of di- and demonstration of Christian Scivine Truth, Life, and Love be estab- ence. And this involves first of all lished in me, and rule out of me all an honest facing of his own errors sin; and may Thy Word enrich the and the overcoming thereof. One

finds him instinctively turning to the of thousands of people in the healing its fear and hate. "Daily Prayer;" but no sooner is this of sick businesses. Noting a rather than a troop of fears ap-skeptical expression on the other's pears at the door of his mental home. face the Scientist thought it might suggestions of fear of lack, fear of be well to inquire the nature of his disease, fear of failure, etc., etc. enterprise. The man replied that he How are these to be dealt with? They sold saloon fixtures! The practitionclamor for admission, for recognition, er, a bit nonplused for the moment. The Christian Scientist is taught to said, "Do you know what Christian with this mental adversary Science will do for you? It will speedily. Like the sentry who halts either transform that business or will all who draw near him and asks for lead you outlof it and into an activity challenges these intruding ther man's legitimate needs—to an suggestions of fear and demands activity which will bless rather than their credentials. Did they originate harm." The Christian Scientist who in God, the Mind which is Love and to the best of his ability is serving Never! Then they are emisdivine Principle knows that he is saries of the carnal mind, and Jesus about his Father's business, and that said they were lies. Shall a lie be if he keeps in close touch with the feared? Has it power? Only that great Head of the Firm, he will rewhich ignorance might give it. Then ceive daily an abundance of right may the Christian Science soldier ideas and courage wherewith to carry

A BUSINESS MAN 1700 B. C

ing vouchsafed a spiritually-minded business main of his time is to be related in the book of Genesis. Jo- grain of the poison of hate working seph, who lived 1700 B. C., as will be in human consciousness, possibly remembered, apparently found a defi-could not be more forcibly set forth nite business early in his experience, than in the following incident. Dur-It was the business of expressing ing the late war, a Christian Science Now while some of the more ag- good, of blessing and being blessed; worker was not only permitted but gressive fear-suggestions may be si- of turning every seeming defeat into was invited by the doctors and onyms Mind and Spirit: So Mind, lenced there is one persistent argu- an opportunity to prove the nearness nurses to visit a man in the Naval tasted the new-found joy of seeking Spirit, created man in His own ment that seems to refuse to be and availability of Love and the sure Hospital in London, a man whose It whispers: But you triumph of divine Principle. He had arm had been crushed in an accident created He him. Now to be the haven't money enough for your enough seemingly disastrous experiat sea, and who was so bitter and image of Mind, or Spirit, the real needs! You must have money! Here ences to dishearten and dismay the morose that he had not spoken to bearing to the facts of being, where man must be mental or spiritual; in Lucifer has resorted to the use of sturdiest of men. After shameful anyone for a month or more. Drain beautiful picture can be seen almost other words, he must reflect or exone of his most subtle and most fear treatment at the hands of envious tubes were in the arm, and the docpress the all-knowing intelligence, provoking weapons, and truly does brothers he was sold into slavery in tors were of the opinion that ampu- harmony hitherto unknown. one need to have well buckled on his Egypt. Did he bemoan his fate and tation was inevitable. Through her sciousness which is omnipotence, om armor of spiritual understanding, if constantly seek a way of escape? Ap- Christian love and rare humanity the parently not. His job was to be the Scientist soon won his confidence. From the beginning of time, the very best slave in Egypt. And he and little by little he opened his human mind has worshiped and succeeded to such a remarkable de- heart and told her all about himself. feared the mammon of this world- gree that shortly he was virtually how the accident had happened, and hearing in Christian Science is that Paul designates the love of made the chief executive for his mas- how he hated the man whose fault invariably some of the healed dismoney as "the root of all evil;" and ter. A subtle temptation, knocking it was. One day the Scientist said to cord's unlovely relations, such as a the Master warned that one could not at his door, found him standing un- him: "I have something to say to nasty temper, or an appetite for serve God and mammon at the same shaken on the rock of purity and you which you may not like, but it is drugs, liquor, or tobacco, or an intime. Now comes the beloved Lead- Principle; and again the carnal mind, true nevertheless; and I want you to clination toward certain erroneous er of the Christian Science move envious and resentful, seemed to think about it. You are not really thinking, invariably show signs of ment with a statement fraught with triumph, for Joseph was cast into suffering because of the accident but decamping-if they do not immediate

KEY TO JOSEPH'S BUSINESS mal and greatest need is for money, noted throughout the career of this you can honestly do, and will begin and even change to a more expensive she shows that his real need, first extraordinary business man is the where you can truthfully make a and last, is for right, saving ideas. complete absence of resentment in start." She then asked him, when sisted. One day when he had again In "Miscellaneous Writings" in an his thinking. Joseph must have ever he thought of the man whose article entitled "Angels" (p. 307) she learned early that to be successful carelessness had caused the injury to light began to dawn. 'I know what writes: "God gives you His spiritual one needs to banish speedily the poi- say, "Poor fellow. I know he did not and in turn, they give you sonous, demoralizing arguments of re- mean to do it." So the boy was faith-Never ask for to-sentment, revenge self-pity, and the ful to his promise. The next visit he morrow; it is enough that divine like. Apparently not a trace of these told her he had done as she had keep her hands off!" He speedily Love is an ever-present help; and if was allowed to linger in his con- asked; so she said, "Now we will go arranged an interview with his helpyou wait, never doubting, you will sciousness when he found himself un- a step farther, and say, God loves have all you need every moment." justly incarcerated. What did he do? that man as He loves me." This he were treating him for his desire for And how practically does this work True to his business ethics he pro- did. Next he was able to say, "I love tobacco. She replied that she was out in human experience. Here let ceeded to be the very best prisoner in him because God loves him." When not doing so; in fact, she did not us say, is an individual crying out the prison, and, with his rare spirit- divine Love truly permeated his even know that he smoked. The pathat he needs money. Very possibly ual intuition, helped all with whom thinking and he was able to declare tient was quite crestfallen. he does. But what is his primal he came in contact. It would be im- that he loved the man, the doctors thing is happening to me," he said The carnal mind, or the adversary, need? It may be that his rightful possible for such a thought to re-found they were able to remove the sorrowfully. "for the tobacco is beor Satan, is typified in Isaiah as Luci activity and supply are being kept main long in prison; in fact, the ex-drain tubes, and the crushed arm coming positively repellent to me. anguish as they have not been If one could put in one single fer, a so-called intelligence which from sight and experience because pression of Love and good cannot quickly healed. He was soon dishealed since the days of the Master phrase mankind's greatest need at dares to set itself up against Mind, he is not absolutely honest—honest fail to liberate. The king of Egypt charged from the hospital well. she is not the genuine author of We should be able to heal sickness, said in thine heart, I will ascend into the searchlight of Truth is turned vine Mind, and that God had given tian Science maintain that hate or Sometime later this same man and would be the assertion that Columbus minion over every untoward circum- the stars of God: I will sit also upon speedily awake to the fact that he not allow Pharaoh's flattering saluta- sponsible for all illness? By no form of a street car and another paswas not the discoverer of the West stance. Ah, says the materialist, but the mount of the congregation in the needs the idea of honesty, if we tion to pass unchallenged. "It is not means. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science senger blew some tobacco smoke in

tory and as one of the greatest busi nalized." But, recurs the question,

JOSEPH'S GREATEST BUSINESS

near to me, I pray you. And they yore, there is a great calm. came near. And he said, I am Joseph your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt. Now therefore be not grileved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither: for God did send me

NEED OF BUSINESS WORLD

What our business world needs at one of the world's legitimate needs? ly give time and attention daily to Now if a thing is unreal it is un Will this transaction bless or help all the knowing of the truth which will true, nonexistent, not happening or

HATE NEVER SOLVED A

ing the human consciousness from no such thing as a good God." and hate which have hidden the faththe righteous solution of international debts, the breaking down of inforward steps should have the prayer

THE POISON OF HATE

The mischief wrought by even a

because of your own attitude of by disappear with the other errors. A hate." Then she told him she wanted him to do something for her, and asked him if he would do it. He said he would do anything for her; so she Now the extraordinary thing to be said. "I will not ask more of you than them, cut them in half, relight them,

Here someone may ask, Does Chris-

take the case of a child. Certainly the unformed child-thought has been entertaining no thought of fear. What causes the difficulty there? A universal belief, or fear, which mortals But his greatest triumph and have mistakenly called law. achievement were yet to come. As mother was once heard to remark, the result of a famine in their own "I hope my child will have all the land, Joseph's brethren came to children's diseases soon and get them

AWAKENING FROM DREAM-SHADOWS

Sometimes one hears a person unbefore you to preserve life." Here, der Christian Science treatment say: let it be remarked, is the record of "I have been having help for a cerone of the greatest business successes tain disorder and I have been work of all time—the business of subduing ing myself to the best of my ability the carnal mind through a reflection and yet the condition has not been of Love and Principle. It humiliat healed. Why is this?" /Is it not posed and punished Joseph's erring bro-sible that one is striving to heal or thers far more effectively than an change a reality instead of awakenexhibition of Lucifer's self-will and ing to the glorious fact that God's self-glorification ever could have creation needs no healing? Suppose done, and ended in the best business you enter a room where a person is of all—the brothers' healing and Jo in the throes of a nightmare. The seph's entrenchment in all-conquering dreamer calls out: "I am being pur-In the textbook Mrs. Eddy strongly Principle. That he was ever after sued by a wild animal! Won't some indicates that one who is not striving eminently prosperous materially goes body help me?" Would you rush to his side and begin searching for the animal? No. Would you say to the dreamer: "Don't be afraid. I shall give the beast a treatment and make affections of all minkind, and govern really does not need to be concerned, this seemingly troublous moment is er, would it not? Again and again them!" As will be seen, the first step therefore, about the student of Chris- more right thinkers, more spiritually- you would assure him that all was in this prayer deals with one's own tian Science who seems to be a hypo- minded thinkers of Joseph's school, well, bid him rouse himself, and thinking. Praying that God's reign crite: for as surely as light banishes who by precept and example will thank God he had only had a dream. be established in consciousness nec. darkness, the truth which he declares lead distracted mortals to some meas- Mrs. Eddy writes in the textbook (p. essarily involves the ruling from will uncover in his consciousness any ure of sanity and business according 417): "To the Christian Science healof self-will, self-love, self- lurking dishonesty or impurity or to Principle. Fear, hate, selfishness, er, sickness is a dream from which In her "Miscellaneous Writings" pity; in other words, one's first task wrong thinking, and he will find that and the love of the material have led the patient needs to be awakened.

A man once sought out a Christian time the Christian Scientist breathes someone, forcibly, "can a person in Science practitioner and asked him if forth that beautiful petition of the his right mind aver that this tumor Now let us suppose that one who Christian Science could help him "Daily Prayer," "And may Thy Word which he sees or this rheumatism is a student of Christian Science has with a business problem. The pracentric the affections of all mankind, which he feels is nonexistent or not just awakened in the morning and titioner assured him that Science had and govern them!" he truly is bless- taking place?" The answer is, yes, if his first conscious thought possibly proved of inestimable value to tens ing humanity and nullifying some of he truly is in his right Mind, the divine Mind, he can do naught else but deny the pictures of the carnal mind and thank God that they are too bad to be true. A man seemingly quite crippled by rheumatism once Hate never solved a problem in the asked a young student of Christian whole history of the world. There Science to give him some metaphyfore, standing upon dangerous quick- sical help. The student replied that sands is that man or party or gov- he hardly felt advanced enough in erning body or nation whose actual his study to undertake the work, but ing motive is hate or selfishness. Let finally said, "Let me give you this all those striving for spiritual-mind-thought to ponder: 'If it is true that edness rally to the great task of say-you have rheumatism, then there is Lucifer-from the self-will, self-love, other departed in mild dismay. If rheumatism is true, he said, there is erhood of God and the brotherhood of no good God. But there must be a man. Let every righteous movement good God. Then there is no rheuin the world feel the protection and matism. But I know I have rheu; strengthening of our right thinking. matism. Then there is no good God. Disarmament, universal arbitration, Yet each time he would find himself ending the mental argument, "But I know there is a good God; so there tense selfish nationalism,-all these cannot be any rheumatism." Within a short space of time he reported to and mental support of every Chris, the Scientist that the waking-dream calling itself rheumatism had com-

> Let the man or woman or child who has been laboriously treating disease, or striving to overcome and banish a stubborn discordant condition, begin thanking God that the disease or pain is only part and parcel of the Adam-dream, the material sense of existence, and that it is not happening in God's beautiful kingdom; and that man, God's man, is awake and whole and free now, governed by the law of harmonious, spiritual being. A persistent rejoicing in this truth, a courageous witnessin God has created a good creation, will usher in a sense of peace and

pletely vanished:

BANISHING OF SINFUL

And the happy fact about a bodily man having treatment in Christian Science for a bodily inharmony noticed that his after-dinner cigars had a peculiar taste. He would examine brand, but still the curious taste pervainly tried to enjoy the weed, the is happening," he announced to his family. "That practitioner is treating me for this. I will thank her to The practitioner laughed happily "Don't you see what is taking place? The truth about God and man is bringing you not only freedom from pain but freedom from bondage to material appetite as well. This is the inevitable action of Truth."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

(Continued from Page Seven fumes away, the father turned to his son and indicated the completeness dross, the genuine from the counterof his healing. "Disgusting habit!" feit, the God-given from suggestions he said.

THE BONDAGE OF SENSUALISM

Mrs. Eddy never wrote a great truism more simply and yet more powerfully than this (Science and Health, p. 337); "Sensualism is not harmonious, joyous, and free, that bases its appeal wholly upon the Probably never in recorded history proposition that this indulgence or that will bring satisfaction or real enjoyment or bliss. Thus it appeared to ensnare Adam and Eve in the fathus it would aproach each individ-Truth, "In the day that thou eatest whisper suavely: "Don't you believe the privilege of living and working in the afternoon. it! You won't die! Why, through in these stirring times with the somexperience of pleasurable sensations nolent sense of yesteryears! Ours is of liquor or tobacco or material sense you will just begin to live!" For a army—that ever increasing host of season, perhaps, Lucifer may seem to right thinkers who are destined to make good his prediction; but at what cost? One has surely died to hell itself. Individual problems will the finer, sweeter, more lastingly be solved the more surely and speedjoyous conceptions of spiritual being, ily as we remove the eye-blinders and \$3.127.63—leaving a net expense and that which claims to be bliss is dark glasses which have kept our of \$116,084,87. The appropriation that which is keeping one in bondage gaze riveted on our own personal dis. asked for 1933 is \$119,045.25. The to the body, a bondage which all too cords. Can one think only of him- estimated income for the year, in- son Bradley, the wife of William D. often eventuates in weakness, sickness, and unhappiness.

THE JOY OF MASTERY

The Apostle Paul paints a graphic picture of true happiness and man's dominion over the material in these words: "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all "THE LIGHTS ARE ALL GREEN! things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorand bring it into subjection.

COURAGE TO RESIST EVIL

But here someone may say, What of the man or woman who seems not to have the courage to resist evil and claim his dominion? When one, like the prodigal son, having suffered and starved amid the husks of sensualism truly resolves to go to his Father; when he even faintly begins to yearn for good and spiritual sense and peace, a beautiful thing happens. In the story of the prodigal in the Bible it will be remembered that when the young man turned his feet homeward, yes, "when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him." Mrs. Eddy tells us, on the second page of the textbook, that "the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void." So, when having suffered sufficiently to turn one from the bondage of sin and appetite, one begins to yearn for light and release and lasting satisfaction, there is divine Love, divine strength, divine law, awaiting him. There is the Father saying in the words of the Psalmist, "I will declare the decree. . . . Thou ten thee!" In other words, this day shall we have strength and moral courage to say "No" to Lucifer and his deceiving arguments; this day may we touch the hem of the garment of Christ, Truth, and begin to taste man's God-given wholeness and freedom. The Father has seen us a great way off, and a legion of angels. of saving, strengthening ideas, has rushed to our side. We are not alone. We are not weak. Man exists as the reflection of omnipotent good.

HEALING OF INTEMPERANCE

A record of permanent healings of every form of intemperance that have been accomplished through Christian Science shows this system to be the greatest force for righteousness the world has seen since the days of the mighty regenerating Christianity of Jesus and his apostles. In fact, the works of Christian Science stamp it step in the right direction every law. Publishers. Address attempting to stamp out the evils of liquor, drugs, and vice, and lends such law his whole-hearted obedience and support, he is not asleep to the fact that men and nations must first and last look to God, Spirit, and to God alone, for true healing and regeneration. Therefore, in his daily prayer for mankind, he strives to know that this present-day worldliness and love of the material cannot continue to deceive and betray mortals; for it belongs not to Truth. It cannot shut out man's birthright or real and enduring happiness, for it is only the transient mesmerism of Lucifer, a lie. If this Truth can heal an individual, can it not eventually heal a nation? And if a nation, then

RIGHT THINKERS ARE THE ELECT

A mighty work is before the right through the applicant. thinkers of the day; in fact, Jesus terrific overturning which the truth work. would bring to the carnal mind, he said, "And except those days should the Plymouth Cordage Company of action in which in 1864 as acting cap."

Was Mr. Cook's nephew Rev. Frank action in which in 1864 as acting cap.

McLoughlin of St. Mary's, Charlesare the elect, but those who elect to ing" think rightly-to reflect God, Love, Principle, and good? The right thinkers, those who elect and strive to be spiritually-minded, to put off the old man, and put on the new, are therefore the hope of the race. It is their task to protect their countries from graft, greed, and selfish material domination. The power of Truth can uncover and nullify the secret efforts of mental suggestion to befuddle and control thought. Are we exercising this power? Are we declaring daily "the Lord God omnipotent reighneth"-that Mind, infinite good and Principle, is governing men and you. nations? Are we thanking God for of the much needed lesson of looking to the things of Spirit for true happiness and supply? Are we doing our bit in overcoming the world's fear about lack and limitation? If so, we the budget for the year and action to enjoy it for many years more.

A GREAT MOMENT IN HISTORY

that business is eternal good.

is going forward in human conscious- tee".

ness as the individual is daily meeting and dealing with the arguments of the material senses; as he is learning to separate the gold from the and pictures of the carnal mind. strives to bear witness to the pres- registered at the Crosby School. ence and operation of being that is was there a more wonderful moment February 16th, 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. the privilege of enlistment in a great

"Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden. God will bear both it and thee.'

a familiar hymn (Hymnal, No. 360:

A Christian Scientist once felt the ruptible. I therefore so run, not as need of calling her husband on the uncertainty." And he adds signifi- long distance telephone for a word of cantly, "But I keep under my body, comforting and strengthening at a moment when the way seemed difficult. She said that the cloud lifted speedily when she heard him say, firmly and cheerily, "Why, dear, you know that you are on the King's tempts to rob while armed in 1931 Chapel, 792 Massachusetts avenue, at three o'clock highway and the lights are all and none in 1932; 38 cases of breakress seems to be halted by error's 305 of drunkenness and 255 in 1932 stop-signals, when discouragement or eight manslaughter in 1931, one ir fear or condemnation would argue 1932; 784 violations of auto laws | Miss Kwinkelenberg died on Sun-

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> ROTARY CLUB HEARS TWO GUEST SPEAKERS tion.

Welfare funds were carefully dis handled paper cutter and shears in applicant's rent is not paid in fullcooperative shares. No money is giv. candy and cigars and the mailman den. en out, instead the bills due and pre- brought a stack of cards, fifty-two in sented to her for payment are paid all. directly so that the funds do not pass

President John A. Bishop suppleindicated this when, according to the mented Mrs. Perry's plea and paid a Purple Heart, "For Military Merit", home, 65 Brattle street. A solemn Gospel of Matthew, in describing the high tribute to her untiring, devoted which he is one of very few Civil high mass of requiem was celebrated

be saved: but for the elect's sake with a "talkie" of the rope industry. those days shall be shortened." Who The title was "History of Rope Mak-

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS

talk and left with the members the four in the afternoon.

the lessening of the sense of great was Frank Wyeth of the Cambridge a year and a half's voyage as a cabmaterial prosperity and the learning Club, formerly Lieutenant Governor in boy aboard the Daniel Webster. of the fifth New England District of which brought over the Irish stone Kiwanis.

the Finance Committee, presented friends hope that he will continue are about our Father's business, and on this will be taken at the next

It was remarked that from the size of the members of the Reception in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Committee that they might well be the evening of March second. All The conquest over wrong thinking mistaken for an "Ejection Committel the candidates for town offices are

First Registration Date Next Wednesday

The first session of the Board of

The other places and times of regbliss, but bondage." The carnal mind which is called healing takes place. School, Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 Pleasant cemetery. to 9 P. M.; Peirce Shool, Thursday, in which to be living. If perchance Hardy School, Friday, February 17th. you sigh for the still stagnant waters 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.; Robbins Memorof a generation ago when there had ial Town Hall, Monday, February mous garden of Eden allegory, and been no aftermath of a world war 20th, 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.; Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Tuesday, Feb- Boston, sixty-three years ago, the ual consciousness. The warning of ing therefrom; when there was reasonable material prosperity and noth- There will also be registration at thereof thou shalt surely die," is ing to interrupt the serenity of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall on all easily silenced, for does not Lucifer average fireside or nation, contrast of the above dates from two to four

CHIEF OF POLICE CUTS BUDGET SIXTEEN PER CENT

(Continued from Page One) carry the battle to the very gates of fines, \$2,903.42; hackney and revolver licenses, \$173.00, and miscellaneous, \$51.21 - a total of self when all mankind is crying out cluding \$900 from Woburn, Lexing- Bradley, occurred at her home, 22 not forget that the Bible states that the police radio, is \$4,000 and there short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Job's problems were solved when he is a further deduction of \$10,761.52 Bradley was born in Cambridge in began to pray for his friends. Says which is 10% of the department 1879, the daughter of Benjamin H. This, however, is more than offset nue, with the minister of the Dedby the necessity of replacing three of the police cars this year.

Burial was in Mt. Auburn. of the police cars this year.

Decrease in Crime

lock shows less crime in 1932 than in 1931 the year previous. While in 1931 there were 75 cases of as green!" When, therefore, our prog. ing and entering and 30 in 1932; of the First Baptist church, officiattions in 1931, 665 in 1932.

against residents and 1210 against ace Smith of Weymouth non-residents. Fines and costs of \$4,385 were imposed and a total imprisonment of 21 years, 6 months and 10 days.

The chief points out that Arlingtan area. This he believes is due to the radio equipment which was fact that every officer is conlaw and preserve the peace.

ON NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One) would be a quiet one, remembered by only a few of his most intimate friends, but in fact almost as many the wife of Joseph Gardella of 853 will sing familiar Indian melodies. Wyman street to be greeted by the Wednesday, was held this morning RELIEF CORPS LUNCHEON Captain and his daughter. Miss Alice with a solemn high mass of requiem Knowles, as there were a year ago at St. Anthony's church. Somerville.

The first surprise came in the morning when a group of pupils of and eighth grades, Robert Purcell McAllister, and Frank Alger, made the presenta-

A large delegation came from the speaker to address the Rotary Club members brought greetings to the members Wednesday noon at the man who has always enjoyed attend-Middlesex Sportsman's Association ing district meetings with them. clubhouse. She made it clear that They brought him a desk set of gilt

Though it is not a birthday gift, Captain Knowles enjoys showing the very beautiful medal, the order of the held Monday morning from his late sachusetts he led his men in a Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D., the and South Carolina line, driving back | Cameron, William Slattery, John a company of Rebel infantry and cap Tierney. Joseph Condon and Joseph C. Carr of 31 Kensington road. TALK BY LINUS TRAVERS turing two pieces of artillery to clear Moreshi. Burial was in Mt. Pleas-The speaker at this week's meet the bridge for the passage, the next ant Cemetery.

Among the guests at the meeting tive Orleans at the age of eleven for street. cutters who helped to build the Law-Walter Chamberlain, Chairman of rence cotton mills. And his many

-The Searchlight Club will hold its annual open political meeting expected to speak.

DEATHS SERGT. JOHN J. MALLADY

The funeral of Sergt, John J. Mal-Registrars for the period preceding lady, who died at the Chelsea Naval where she was visiting her sister. the town elections on March sixth Hospital on Sunday, was held Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Arlington When he refuses to give power or will be held next Wednesday even. day morning with a high mass of soon after their marriage and were reality to fear, or pain, or discord, or ing from half past seven to nine in requiem in St. Agnes church, cele among the pioneer settlers on Jason appetite, because they belong not to the Cutter School. Next Friday even. brated by Rev. Joseph Murphy. In street. Mrs. Davis was president of God's good creation, and when he ing at the same time voters will be accordance with the wishes of the the Women's Club from 1912 to 1914 sergeant, the funeral was private and and was a member of the Clover there were no military ceremonies. Lenda-Hand. She attended the Oristration are as follows: Russell Burial was in the soldiers' lot in Mt. thodox Congregational church,

MRS. GEORGE H. TILESTON

Mrs. Florence G. Tileston, the wife of George H. Tileston, a supervisor in the Boston post office, passed away on Sunday. She was born in South daughter of James and Elizabeth Pethick Mills, and had lived in Arlington thirty-three years. She was a member of the First Parish church. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from her late home, 24 Davis avenue, with Rev. Frederic Gill, minister emeritus of the First Parish, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Boston. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Everett C. Tileston.

MRS. WILLIAM D. BRADLEY

The death of Mrs. Ethel Richardfor deliverance and healing? Let us ton and Winchester, for the use of Lakeview, on Monday, following a salaries. This brings the net cost and Ella R. White Richardson. She of the department for this year to had lived in Arlington eleven years. \$104,283.73. Painting last year which will not be necessary this day afternoon from the Saville Funyear, cost the department \$700 eral Home, 418 Massachusetts ave-

Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband and by a son, Prentiss Brad-The annual report of Chief Bulley, who is a student at Harvard.

MISS MINNIE KWINKELENBERG on last Thursday afternoon.

sault and battery, in 1932 there Kwinkelenberg were held Tuesday George W. Brown Hall, Boston, on with Rev. Grady D. Feagan, minister ing. Burial was in Mt. Auburn ceme

that we may have chosen the wrong 1931 and in 1932, 674; 106 arrest day at the home of her niece, Mrs. road, if we lift our thought to the ed for operating under the influ- Carl Patriquin, 165 Mt. Vernon street, healing Christ, Truth, we may hear ence of liquor in 1931; and in 1932 with whom she lived. She had cele-

MRS. EVA J. LONG

The funeral of Mrs. Eva J. Long, the widow of Timothy Long, formery of West Medford, was held Tuesday morning from the home of her at the First Baptist church start to- son, Philip, of 53 Westmoreland avenephew, William J. O'Connell. 84 day At four this afternoon the Jun- nue. Park street. A solemn high mass of jors will meet in the Junior Hall. requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes They will study "Many Moons Ago". bert of 285 Lowell street are very church with Rev. John Connor of At seven in the evening the classes installed during the year, and to East Bridgewater, telebrant; Rev. in Foreign and Home Missions will at his home with bronchial pneu-Francis X. Bransfield, deacon, and meet. The former is taught by Dea monia. tinually on the alert to enforce the Rev. Leo J. McCann, subdeacon. Four con Edgar Robinson and will study nephews-William J., Timothy, Mi. the book, "Living Issues in China" chael and Dennis O'Connell-were the Mrs. J. Clark Wyman teaches the bearers. Burial was in Oak Grove other class which will study "Indian parents of a baby daughter, whom cemetery, Malden.

MRS. JOSEPH GARDELLA

Massachusetts avenue, who died on when a formal celebration was plan- Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL W. CALLAGHAN

story, filed into the house, bringing away last Saturday at her home, 36 Mrs. Mabel H. Smithe, P. D. P., pre. avenue, owned and occupied by David the stories. with them a great bouquet of bright Dundee road. Mrs. Callaghan, who sented him with a beautiful basket W. White. Slight damage was done

morning from her home. A solemn George Parsons, Post 156, Everett; on Appleton street three times a man of the committee in charge of high mass of requiem was cele- P. Com. G. A. Cumming. Camp 3. Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry was the first American Legion Post, forty of whose brated in St. Agnes church. Burial Somerville: Joseph W. Mess and C was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT G. DeCOST

The death of Mrs. Mary Alice bursed and explained just how this a blue leather case stamped with the DeCost; the wife of Albert George was accomplished. The applicant Legion seal and a paper weight, also DeCost, occurred last Friday at her dio was instrumental in the arrest must be willing to answer any and decorated with the seal. Among the home, 1122 Massachusetts avenue, of a law breaker. Officer Duggan reall questions in writing. Every post many other callers were the three She was in her forty-second year posted that the operator of a New nesday evening at the Wildwood ave-bridge and 45 party held by St. sible effort is made to prevent dupli. Selectmen-Chairman W. O. Hauser, and was born in St. John, N. B., cation and Mrs. Perry believes that it Arthur P. Wyman, and Leonard Col- the daughter of John H. and Maris being reduced to a minimum. An lins-who with the clerk of the garet McEwen Selfridge. Funeral down Massachusetts avenue. The Board, John A. Easton, presented to services were held Sunday after, message was sent out over the radio only in part. The same pertains to Mr. Knowles an azalea covered with noon from her late home. Buriai and was picked up by Officers Burns the aid rendered in the payment of pink blossoms. Other guests brought was in Forestdale cemetery. Mal- and Peabody in scout car No. 8. They

JOHN J. COOK

The funeral of John J. Cook was War veterans to have received. It in St. James church. The celebrant

ing of the Kiwanis Club in Wyman's day but one, of one of Sherman's di- Mr. Cook, who passed away on Sun- at Summer and Mystic streets Wed- license to operate the Regent Bowl-English Tavern was Linus Travers, visions. Captain Knowles was shot day, was born in Arlington fifty-four nesday. According to the driver, ing Alleys on Medford street from Director of Commercial Productions through the leg at half past ten in years ago, the son of Joseph and Mason R. Sprigg of Boston, he was Herbert J. Leary to John T. Collins. of the Yankee Network and well- the morning but he made a tourni- Marie Schlitzer Cook. He had lived forced off the road by another ma- of Cleveland street, Mr. Collins is known radio announcer at Station quet of his suspender, a handerchief in Arlington practically all his life chine which cut out of line. He suf now operating the alleys. and a stick and stayed at the head and attended school here. He was fered only a sprained wrist. Mr. Travers gave a very forceful of his men until he was relieved at a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Surviving him are his wife, thought that if you have something All these gaieties were thoroughly Mary L. McLaughlin Cook, and three has organized with former Selectman to sell, be positive and go out and enjoyed by the Captain. In fact he daughters-Miss Marie Cook, Miss Luke A. Manning as chairman, Miss sell it. Don't let the other fellow sell has always enjoyed life, from the Beatrice Cook and Miss Florence Anna B. Callahan, vice-chairman." time when he shipped from his na-Cook-all of whom live at 65 Brattle John J. Sullivan, secretary, and Mrs. evening

MRS. GORHAM H. DAVIS

Friends of Mrs. Gorham H. Davis have been saddened by the news of her death, which occurred in Paris

Fourteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Davis left Arlington and went to Hanover to make their home. However, Mrs. Davis kept in touch with her friends here and came back to visit them. Her great charm was her friendliness, her capacity for making friends and keeping them Until the time of her husband's death, which occurred two years ago. she was of most cheerful spirit, alonly was her spirit broken by grief at his death, but after it she was never in good health. She is survived is in Handver.

MISS NORA H. MORAN

The funeral of Miss Nora H. Moran, a nurse, was held Monday morning from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan, 97 Westmoreland avenue. There was a high mass of requiem in St. James' church and burial was in Calvary cemetery, Boston. Miss Moran, whose death occurred last Friday, was born in Ireland thirty years ago, the daughter of Francis and Mary Coonary Moran.

MISS TRACY GIVES PIANO PROGRAM IN CAMBRIDGE

Miss Helen Tracy, pianist and teacher, gave a very pleasing program before the parent and teachers club, in the spacious hall of the Ab-

Miss Tracy is also on the program Funeral services for Miss Minnie for the MacDowell Club concert at

MR. FELLOWS SPEAKS TO SALEM WOMAN'S CLUB

William Fellows of Lakeview went to Salem Wednesday to speak daughter. before the Salem Woman's Club on the bill for unemployment insur- Friendly Union met Monday after Frances Willard Auxiliary of Arlthis heartening, comforting message: 674; 106 arrested for operating un brated her eighty-fifth birthday only ande. Mr. Fellows spoke on the noon at the Orthodox Congregational ington Heights planned to give at You are on the King's highway and der the influence of liquor in 1931 a few weeks before. She was born bill at the Legislative Conference church. the lights are all green! Go forward! 63 in 1932; 843 traffic rule viola, in Boston, the daughter of William K. of the Seventh and Eighth Districts and Nellie Arnaud Kwinkelenberg, held in Arlington recently. His Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wishart until next Sunday. During the year 2182 complaints Besides Mrs. Patriquin, she leaves hearers were so impressed with the of 350a Appleton street have given were brought to the attention of another niece, Mrs. Blanchard of knowledge he showed of the bills their baby son. the courts. 972 of which were Meredith, N. H., and a nephew, Her- to be presented in the legislature Fellows accompanied him.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS BEGINS MEETINGS TODAY

Americans"

At eight in the evening there will be a special assembly program. The street has announced that he

Last Thursday the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 43, gave a luncheon before the meeting to Commander Alfred H Mrs. Rose Callaghab, the widow day. A number of guests were pres-

for High School East, Edward Prestold. Surviving her is a son, Joseph Cambridge: Commander Francis O. Phone Belmont 2245. W. Goldthwarts, Camp 3, Somerville.

POLICE RADIO BRINGS ABOUT ANOTHER ARREST

This morning early the police ra-Hampshire car had refused to stop nue home of Mrs. W. A. Wallace. The Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., in Hifor him. The machine was headed caught sight of the car and brought the operator to the station after a short chase. He was arrested for violation of the vehicle laws.

TOWN TOPICS This morning Officer Keefe re-

covered a car on Hilton street which had been stolen in Boston. Monday morning Gertrude King be shortened, there should no flesh Plymouth, concluded the meeting tain of Company A of the 54th Mas. town, and the deacon and subdeacon. an automobile on Massachusetts avenue at Thorndike street. She was charge on the Pocatago bridge across pastor, and Rev. Joseph P. Shea. The considerably shaken up but would the Broad river, near the Georgia bearers were John Herlihy, John not see a doctor at the time. The operator of the car was Wentworth A truck crashed through the

fence of the Texaco filling station ning the Selectmen transferred the

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Children Deposit Nearly \$1000 in Savings Bank fluenza at her home

At the Junior High West, figures show that from the opening of ron Studio of Dancing will be in the ways ready to help and to give free school to the Christmas Holidays, Junior High East Auditorium. Febly of her services to everything. Not 1932, \$968.16 was deposited in the ruary 20. Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank through the School Savings Plan. Johnsbury, Vermont, is visiting her One hundred and seventy-five new brother. Charles H. Higgins and by one son Brook Davis, whose home savers enrolled, and an average of family, of the Irvington Apart-22% of the number of students ments on Pleasant street. present banked each week. Since the adoption of this plan about a year ago \$1530 has been deposited.

TOWN TOPICS

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McHugh of 167 Summer street have named their baby daughter Anne Marie.

fornia, to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Avery, speaker. of 35 Edmund road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a of 40 Oakland avenue, entertained daughter

fered to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. fee. A social evening followed. Ellingwood, of 68 River street, on the birth of a son.

raham Lincoln School in Cambridge Mrs. Angelo Harold Caterine, of 62 Symmes Arlington Hospital for Mystic street, in Symmes Arlington double abscesses of the ears. Hospita! on January 26th,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray, guire, of 270 Park avenue, will be of 42 Alpine street, are rejoicing pleased to know she is convalesafternoon from the Hartwell Funeral, Wednesday afternoon, February 15th. in the birth of a son. The baby cing after two weeks' illness with was born at the Symmes-Arlington grippe. Hospital. January 27th.

> Appleton street, on the birth of a Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. -Group leaders of the Bradshaw-

that he was invited to Salem. Mrs. Westmoreland avenue spent the 661 Massachusetts avenue. A large week-end with her son. Farnum, and committee, chairmanned by Mrs. Wm. family of Roxbury

> -Miss Helen Farnum of Saint Joseph, Missouri, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harling and The many friends of Frank Lam

sorry to hear that he is seriously ill

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Carev of 15 Newton road are the happy

F. Leo Dalton of 113 Mt. Vernon World Wide Guild will present the candidate for the Board of Public The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gardella, play. "Indian Friendship" and a trio Works. Mr. Dalton served on the board for three years from 1929 to

> Boy Scouts of Troop One are TO COMRADE KNOWLES planning to hold a Parents' Night and anniversary celebration in the Parish House of the First Universalist church next Monday evening.

with representatives of the seventh Globe, and a sister. Mrs. Maria erville; P. Com. Henri Batchelder, system of contract, which Mrs. J. Ross Teel, Warner Clifford and Lau-Post 15, Everett: Amsa Googins, P. Herbert Mead is teaching. From rence Barber, Jr. The funeral was held Tuesday Com. Post 139, Somerville; Com. two to five tables meet at her home

> Locatelli's Spanish Shop will give a pices of the Auxiliary of Corp. Wilfifty cent luncheon or dinner to any liam P. Kenibbs Camp. U. S. W. V. one who presents the coupon which Her assistants were Mrs. Lena Smith, will be found in the advertisement on Mrs. Julia Denney, Miss Marion Wha-The Highland Hillside Group of

> hostesses were Miss Marion Marshall bernian Hall last week Thursday

lows, of 19 Lakeview, announce Canniff, Mrs. Margaret Cadagan, the engagement of their daughter Mrs. Margaret Canniff. Mrs. Mary Anne Fellows Pridham, to Edward Kearney, Mrs. Bridget Shea Mrs. W. Cummings of Boston.

in the death of their infant son, and Patrick McCarthy. Robert W., which ocurred on Monday. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 5\$ Egerton Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fair-

child, former residents of Arlington, are spending three months with their son, Arthur Stone Fairchild, of 1402 Beacon street At their meeting Monday eve-

The Gill Club of the Y. P. R. U.

connected with the First Parish has been invited as the guests of the Young People's Religious Union of Woburn to their meeting on Sunday -Three permits were issued last

week by Building Inspector Gratto. They were to the Boston Elevated Company, 285 Massachusetts avenue to demolish a one-family house, \$150; Eugenio DeCaprio, 925 Massachusetts avenue. addition, \$500; Arthur Wyman, 58 Mary street, demolish barn, \$250. There were twelve plumbing and five gas permits.

end special-box of spring flowers, \$1.00; regular \$1.50 value. Deliveries in Arlington and Belmont. Phone Belmont 2245.

-George E. Tobey & Son-week-

-Mrs. George B. J. Rogers, of 44 Lombard terrace, is ill with in-

-The Mid-term recital of the Char-

Miss Ellie B. Higgins, of Saint

Mrs. Annie MacAllister, of Boston, has been spending a few days this week at the home of her son, Mortimer H. Wells, of 4 Brantwood road.

-The Marycliff Guild is holding a

bridge and whist party on Monday afternoon in Wyman's English Tav--Mrs. Helen R. Prosser has ern at 2 p. m. The next meeting of moved from Corte Madera, Cali- the Guild will be February 12 at the Academy. Fr. Swift will be the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Weale.

a group of their friends last Sat--Congratulations are being of urday evening at after-dinner cof--Mrs. Benjamin F. Wells, of 95

Grandview road, is convalescing at A son was born to Mr. and her home, after an operation at -Friends of Mrs. Edward Ma-

-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gould, Friends are congratulating Mr. of Brunwick, Maine, spent the and Mrs. David J. Donahue, of 117 week-end at the home of Mrs.

. Wells, of Grandview road. The entertainment which the the Marietta Worthen Home in -Charles Robert is the name that Bedford last Sunday was postponed

-A bridge party and whist will be held by the Arlington Fortnightly -Mrs. Frederick J. Harling of 53 Club this evening in Associates Hall, H. Sutten, is in charge.

> Gerard B. Ladd, of Willow road, won second prize for a werl Nineties pop concert at Symphony Hall for the benefit of the Christopher Shop. Mr. Ladd wore a gray frock coat and trousers, originally worn by Mark Kent of the 'Old Castle Square Company.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, of the Orthodox Congregational church gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Canadian Rockies last Wednesday evening, to a crowded house at the Heights M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Barber was genial, interesting, instructive and oparkling with humor, and the pictures were of exceptional beauty

especially in color effects. -More than' ninety children at tended the story hour in Junior Library Hall last Saturday morning. They were delighted with the pictures of "The Frog Prince", "Little Black Yesterday afternoon there was an Sambo". "Rapunzel" and "Scrapealarm from box 466 for a fire in the foot" which were thrown on the Knowles has delighted with many a of Daniel W. Callaghan, passed ent. He received a number of gifts cellar of the house at 75 Hillsdale screen as Miss Thelma Brictson told

What Has Religion to Say to George E. Tobey & Son-week Some Recent Movements?" was the ings from each of the classes and years, was born in Ireland, the At the meeting there were remarks end special box of spring flowers, topic for discussion at the meeting aughter of John and Ellen Smith from Mr. Knowles, Mrs. Nellie Far. \$1.00; regular \$1.50 value. Delive of the Kappa Phi Deltas held Sunday school shop. Four officers of the Jun- Brady. She was sixty-five years mer, Mrs. Etta T. Hazen, P. P., of eries in Arlington and Belmont, evening in the Parish House of the leaders were Dorothy Carroll. Bar-

> the card party held Monday evening -Between February 3rd and 10th in the Old Town Hall under the auslen and Mrs. Helen Rockett.

-Mrs. Helen Quinn headed the the First Baptist church met Wed- committee in charge of the whist, evening. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fel- Miss Marion Noone, Miss Margaret Margaret Coyne, John J. Sullivan, Friends will sympathize with Patrick J. Cuneen, Richard A. Cro-Mr. and Mrs. P. Westwood Quimet zier, Dennis Driscoll, Daniel Berry

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